



Giving Thanks Dinner & Open House, Nov. 15

Hospice of Hope, in conjunction with the Pendleton County Cancer Coalition, is hosting a "Giving Thanks Dinner & Open House" at the Pendleton County Extension Office on Thursday, November 15, 2012 at 6:30 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Please RSVP by November 12 to Hospice of Hope at 800-928-4848 or e-mail Ashley Willian at aha-gen@hohope.org.

Communitywide Veteran's Day celebration on November 11

Everyone is invited to the communitywide Veteran's Day celebration program at 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, November 11, in the Pendleton High School auditorium. This celebration is being planned cooperatively with Pendleton County Schools, American Legion and Auxiliary Post 109, VFW Post 1978 and the Disabled American Veterans. The program on November 11 will recognize veterans as well as showcase the talents of Pendleton County students. There will be a reception for all veterans and spouse/guest in the PHS library prior to the program beginning at 2:30 p.m.

PCHS Meet The Team Night

Come out and meet the 2012-2013 Wildcats, Ladycats and cheerleaders on Friday, November 16. Admission is free. Dinner will be from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. with meet the team immediately following. Supper will be provided by Edwardo's which will include three choice pasta dinner: (chicken alfredo, baked spaghetti or spaghetti and meatballs), garlic bread, salad, dessert and a drink and cost \$6 per person.



Runners lined up at the track at Phillip Sharp Middle School and off they went to run the one mile zombie run.

2012 "Race for Your Life"run held at Sharp Middle School

KUNA and NJHS members from Sharp Middle School hosted the "2012 Race for Your Life" zombie run, Friday November 2. This event included a one mile and two mile run through the Sharp Middle School Nature Trail and around the school. Runners paid five dollars to receive a belt with flags which zombies tried to steal as they ran through the woods. Others paid five dollars to purchase a sign which read "Zombie Proof". The sign allowed them to walk through the woods and watch the zombies in action but zombies were repelled by them. The goal of the run was to finish the run and still have flags left on the

belt after encountering zombies in the woods who tried desperately to steal the flags. The participants who finished with a flag "Saved themselves....and helped to save the world". The first runner to finish the run with flags in place was eighth grade Sharp Middle School student Daniel Sander. Runners CJ Smith, Ethan Buck, Lincoln Franxman, Garrett Marshall, Michael Donovan, and Jeremy Platt also finished the race with flags remaining. Eighth grader, Logan Fugate completed



Daniel Sander posing after outwitting the zombies at the "2012 Race for Your Life."



Front row from left: Exhausted runners Ethan Buck, Lincoln Franxman, Logan Fugate, Cole Ramsey, Griffin Appleman, Logan Pennington, Drake Pierce, Savannah Gosney, Kathryn Justus, Cullen Beard, Amelia Franxman, Nathan Taylor, Seth Longworth, Morgan McKinney, Rebecca Ammerman, Chyann Utz, Mikinley Lustenberg, Krystal Fields, Morgan Purcell, Molly Burgemeir, Lilie Heringer, Kayla Norton, Holley Hart

State tests were more difficult

Local schools maintain place within the Region

During the past few months there has been tremendous hype in the media explaining that the new test scores were going to be lower across the state. The major focus was the difficulty of the test. In a video statement released to staff last week, Superintendent Anthony Strong said, "We know where we were, we know where we are, and it is time to focus on what we can do to improve." This was his reaction to scores that were released November 2 as part of the Unbridled Learning Accountability Model. Pendleton County School District continues to rank eighth in the region of all districts and placed fourth in the region of county districts. In charts below you can also see that the district maintains a higher score than three of the five bordering county districts. The district received an overall score of 56.3 based on a 100 point scale which placed the district in the 58th percentile in the state and gave them a category title of needs improvement. The District is 2 points away from a proficient rating. Superintendent Strong believes that data gleaned from the recent accountability scores will only help improve instruction for the 2,400 students who attend Pendleton County Schools.

"Administrators have begun the process of looking at data and are making a plan to lead their staffs through the analysis process. We are proud of the work that is occurring and the growth mind set that is being created within each building," commented Amy Razor Assistant Superintendent. The Kentucky Department of Education has created a ranking system that classifies all elementary, middle, and high schools into categories from highest overall score to the lowest overall score. Each school is then assigned a percentile ranking. Schools ranking in the 90th percentile and above are labeled distinguished, schools ranking in the 70th-89th percentile are labeled proficient, and schools ranking below the 69th percentile are labeled needs improvement. See the chart for Pendleton County Schools' scores, percentile ranking and category label.

- School, Overall Score, Percentile, Rank and Category.
- Northern Elementary, 58.4, 54, Needs Improvement.
- Southern Elementary, 53.8, 35, Needs Improvement.
- Phillip A. Sharp Middle, 55.4, 55, Needs Improvement
- Pendleton County Memorial High, 58.1, 71, Proficient

TEST Page 5

Kincaid Regional Theatre presents "A Country Christmas Carol"

Kincaid Regional Theatre will be presenting "A Country Christmas Carol" from December 1 - 27 at the Falmouth School Center. "A Country Christmas Carol" is the classic Dickens' story of Ebenezer Scrooge set in typical small town U.S.A. where Ebenezer is the banker, owner of the hotel and half of the other real estate in town. He is a mean, miserly grouch who generally hates anything that has to do with Christmas. The widow, Bobbie Jo Cratchit, is Ebenezer's hard working secretary who has to support her two small children, Jane and Tim. Dwight, Ebenezer's nephew, has a slight drinking problem and spends more time singing and playing guitar that he does trying to find a job. Lavinia, the hotel proprietor, tries her best to help everyone keep the Christmas spirit in a town where times are hard and money is short. Virgil, the handy man, Doris, the Kiddy Choir Director, Radio Man, the Emcee of the Christmas Talent Show and Linda

Lee, a sassy young waitress are other characters that add excitement and comedic relief to the story. All of this is topped off with Christmas carols and songs with a country-western flare that will have everyone smilin', laughin' and singin' along. "A Country Christmas Carol" is just what you need to get the old Christmas Spirit going this season. For ticket information and reservations, call the office at 859-654-2636 or go on line at www.KRTSHOWS.com

KSP kicks off statewide Safe Driving Program: R.A.I.D.

Kentucky State Police kicks off a six-month fall, holiday, and New Year enforcement campaign called Operation R.A.I.D. (Remove Aggressive, Impaired and Distracted drivers from Kentucky Roadways). The effort was developed by KSP Commanders across the state to target driving behaviors that cause most crashes in Kentucky. Operation R.A.I.D. began Nov. 1, 2012 and runs through April 30, 2013. KSP Director of Operations, Lieutenant Colonel Jack Miniard says the unique aspect about Operation R.A.I.D. is that although it will have the same objectives, each post will have a different operational plan based

on crash activity in that region. "Many times, law enforcement will participate in a blanket campaign that may or may not work well in certain areas," says Miniard. "Operation R.A.I.D. allows each post to identify targeted areas based on real time crash data and mapping systems for more effective results." Miniard says the campaign will have both an enforcement and educational component to assist in getting the message out to motorists. "We will have more visible enforcement in crash corridors, more roving patrols, and an increase in safety checkpoints across the state," adds Miniard. "Posts will utilize best practices for which they have had the most success and combine current crash data to identify targeted enforcement zones."

"Each post will be challenged to utilize their Public Affairs Officer's as an outreach tool to the community," says Miniard. "Through media and education we can get our message out while providing the public with safe driving resources." Miniard says the campaign focus is on reducing the loss of life on Kentucky highways. "This program is not about writing tickets, it is about enforcing traffic laws and bringing awareness to dangerous driving behaviors that cause crashes," adds Miniard. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) defines aggressive driving as occurring when "an individual commits a combination of moving traffic offenses so as to endanger other persons

DRIVING Page 5



Kindergarten student wins breakfast and ride in cruiser

Northern Elementary School conducted a raffle as part of their Freaky Friday Halloween celebration and the school system's Red Ribbon Week, which promotes a drug free Pendleton County. One of the raffle winners was kindergarten student, Maddox Workman. This young pupil received a Ride with a Cop prize. On the morning of Friday, November 2, 2012 Pendleton County Sheriff Craig Peoples picked Maddox up at his home, treated the student to a breakfast at Falmouth's McDonald's, then, drove him to school. As the two pulled into the bus loop at Northern Elementary School their vehicle's blue lights were flashing and everyone got out of the way. Maddox opened the door and got of the cruiser and walked into the school building. Maddox was really excited to get to ride in the cruiser. Photo by Roger McKinney, Reporter



CALENDAR

PENDLETON COUNTY LOCAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Church Mouse House, November 10

The First Christian Church, 1031 Alexandria Pike, Ft. Thomas, will be holding their Church Mouse House Arts and Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday, November 10. Choose from handmade items from area artists and crafters, unique gifts, ornaments, decorations and more. Plenty of delicious foods too. Free parking.

Crafters for Winter Wonderland, November 17

Applications are now being accepted for crafters for the Pendleton County Extension Homemakers' Winter Wonderland being held this year from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., November 17 at Southern Elementary School. Paid applications will be assigned booth space on a first come, first serve basis. Each 6-foot space costs \$10. For application call the Extension Office at 654-3395 or visit the Pendleton County Extension website: <http://ces.ca.uky.edu/pendleton/FamilyConsumerSciences>

Hope for the Holidays, November 18

Hospice of Hope will be hosting "Hope for the Holidays," a workshop designed to help people manage their grief during the holiday season at 2 p.m. Sunday, November 18. Participants will learn about coping strategies, connect with others who have experienced a loss, and will make a remembrance ornament in memory of their loved ones. The workshop is free and open to anyone in the community, regardless of whether their loved one received hospice care, and will be held at Hospice of Hope's office in Maysville. Please R.S.V.P. to Peg Lynch at plynch@hohope.org or (800) 928-4243.

SBDM Meeting, November 20

The Southern Elementary School Based Decision Making Council will have their next meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 20 in the media center at Southern Elementary.

Falmouth's Annual Christmas parade to take place on December 1

It was the night before Christmas and all around, people were watching and cheering as the Christmas Parade came thru town.

The parade will begin at 4 p.m. on December 1, 2012, from the fairground and make the circle thru town and back to the fairgrounds so everyone that has contributed have an opportunity to view the parade.

There will be music on the stage prior to the parade. You don't want to miss this!

Free hot chocolate will be served in front of the Pastime Theater.

This years Grand Marshall will be Pendleton County native Nate Jones, relief pitcher for the Chicago White Sox.

See forms provided for snow queen, snow princess and old man winter. Winners will be announced on stage after the

parade.

A Christmas bake-off will be judged on stage immediately following the parade (get your entry in prior to parade).

A non-perishable food item is requested to receive a ticket for prized awarded. Anita at Ace Hardware is currently accepting donations, and we will be accepted the day of the parade as well. You must be present to win.

A free chili supper will be at the Falmouth Fire Station and live music for your enjoyment as well.

There is food, fun and music for all.

So mark your calendar and be sure to attend and so you will remember to bring a friend!

If you request further information please contact Stan Love at 654-1520 or Sherry or Elonda at 443-6327.

Looking Back

25 Years Ago

November 10, 1987

A fire which destroyed a large building in the Boston area early Monday has been turned over to state arson investigators, according to Pendleton County Deputy Sheriff Lark "Bud" O'Hara. Butler firefighters responded to a fire call 11:58 p.m. Sunday at the Butch Caldwell property on U.S. 27 in Boston.

Another escape attempt within the limits of Falmouth proved futile last Tuesday when a prisoner Beverly Jean Pollitt, 34, of Texas, broke free from a jailer on her way to court hearing and fled down the streets to the Licking River.

Mark Browning, a sophomore at Transylvania University, will be playing on the 1987-88 Pioneer basketball team. He is the son of Tommy and Kandy Browning and attended Pendleton County High School.

Miss Bonita Bonar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bonar, of Falmouth, has been elected president of the Sterry Hall Dormitory Council Advisory Board at Southwest Texas State University.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Orman W. Conrad of Hayes Station Road, Falmouth, cordially invite you to a reception in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary to be held on Sunday, November 22, at Trinity Southern Baptist Church.

Scott Harper, a sophomore at PCHS, has been selected to represent PCHS at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Seminar.

Jennifer Wright was chosen as this year's Century III Leader. She will go on to the state competition where the winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an all-expense-paid trip to the national conference in Virginia.

This week's teacher focus centers on the Reverend Gilbert J. Rutz, priest of St. Francis Xavier church and the new Latin teacher at PCHS. Last fall, Father Rutz spent three months in Rome.

109 Board Meeting, November 8

There will be a 109 Board Meeting at 7 p.m., November 8 at the Pendleton County High School Library.

50 Years Ago

November 16, 1962

Bi-Rite Super Market, U.S. 27 Falmouth was robbed for the second time in 11 days Sunday night. Thieves entered the business in the same manner as before through a rear window and pushing out a wire screen. An inventory taken Monday morning showed \$1,000 in merchandise taken including cigarettes and women's hose.

Mrs. Ella Perrin celebrated her 81st birthday, Saturday, November 10th with all her children present to help her celebrate.

If the next Legislature creates as many new officers as the last one, and the State over \$2,000,000 in debt, it will have to raise the rate on real estate as it did under Gov. McCreary's first administration.

Goforth Green Devils are undefeated in the season so far. Milt Mains is their coach. We are eagerly awaiting the results of the next half of the season.

Falmouth's Red Devils were impressive in the last few minutes of their Friday night win over graduation-wrecked Bracken County. Coach Cecil Hellard's charges hit a "hot" streak at one stretch in this game and showed unexpected offensive power, with unusual strength through the middle.

Master Commissioner H.B. Best sold at public auction Saturday a 42.1 acres farm at McKennysburg to settle the matter of Jess Flynn, Administrator, & C., plaintiffs, vs. Beatrice Flynn, et al., defendants. The high bidder was Earl A. Gillespie at \$3,400. Auctioneer at the sale was Col. Mitchell Hiles.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, 78, widow of the 32nd President of the United States died Nov. 7th at her home in New York City.

Dr. W.M. Townsend of Falmouth was in Lexington Thursday - Saturday attending the Kentucky Academy of General Practice.

75 Years Ago

November 19, 1937

The L. & N. R. R. Co. sustained a big financial loss about 11 o'clock Sunday night when 17 freight cars loaded with coal were wrecked in this city between Woodson Road and the fair ground. The freight train was going north when at that point a journal broke on one of the cars, causing the platform to fall on the track.

The two weeks' series of evangelistic campaigns conducted at the Falmouth Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. Paul Henry Packard closed Sunday night with fifty-five additions being made to the church membership. The candidates for membership were immersed in the church baptistry following the concluding sermon Sunday night.

Joshua Waldron, who has been engaged in the general mercantile business in this city for the past 20 years, sold his stock of goods at public auction last Saturday.

Alfred Rust of Knoxville has purchased the Pleasant Ridge school lot from W.F. Sanders, on which he plans to build a four-room residence.

Clarence Hursh, tenant on the farm of Hort Caldwell, near Greenwood, captured the largest hen hawk we have ever seen. There were two of these hawks in that vicinity and they have been catching chickens and turkeys.

Jailer W.E. Blasingame attended the National Fox Hunters' Association meeting at Jackson, Tenn., last week. On Thursday last 210 dogs of all ages entered in the big free-for-all derby.

Falmouth is to have a new and up-to-date fireproof theatre and also a garage in the central part of the city. Max Goldberg is tearing down the old frame building on Shelby St., which has been occupied by the Eagle's Nest Restaurant, and will erect a concrete block theatre building, which will extend through to the jail alley.

Antioch Mills Upward registration

Upward basketball and cheerleading registration will take place from 6-8 p.m. on Friday, November 2 and 9 and from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Saturday, November 3 and

November 8, 1960: John F. Kennedy becomes the youngest man ever to be elected president of the United States.

100 Years Ago

November 23, 1912

Mr. G.W. Scott, our faithful mail carrier, came Tuesday in a dandy new wagon. Mr. Scott always keeps things clean and up to date and all are proud to see the new wagon.

A government bulletin says that peanuts will do for the South what alfalfa has done for the west. Peanuts will grow on poor land and live stock will thrive on them. The tops make fine hay and it is also estimated that the nuts will produce 600 pounds of pork to the acre.

It now develops that many northern Kentucky towns that have been having diphtheria during the fall season, have not been able to stamp it out as rapidly as the physicians and officials said it would be. The scourge has been greatly exaggerated, as to its severeness, but it is still to be found in many communities, Pendleton County not excluded.

The Bracken County grand jury last week indicted Henry, Charles and Joe Hatfield, James Edward Poe, Alzonzo Black, Foster Cooper, Wallin Goldsberry, Willis and Norton Workman for whipping Mrs. Issac Thomas and Florence Haley on the night of August 13th near Milford.

A traction engine, running a stone-crushing outfit, blew up in Campbell county Monday afternoon and severely scalded Thed McKibben and a boy. Four horses were also badly scalded. Mr. McKibben was blown some distance when the boiler let go, and he was lucky to escape with his life.

A.R. Marshall, of this city, has closed a contract with a Lexington party to drill for oil on one of his leases in Wolf County. This is the new territory that is being developed in that county and some fine wells have been drilled. Here's hoping that Mr. Marshall will strike a gusher in the first hole he drills.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Pendleton County Joint Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday November 26, 2012 at 7:00 PM in the Second Floor Meeting Room of the Old Courthouse, Falmouth, Kentucky 41040. The purpose of the hearing is to consider for adoption the Pendleton County Comprehensive Plan Update Draft. The public is encouraged to attend.

A copy of the proposed Comprehensive Plan Update is available for review at the Pendleton County website at www.pendletoncounty.ky.gov/compplan or at the Pendleton County Department of Planning and Zoning at 233 Main Street, Room 4, Falmouth, KY 41040.

The Pendleton County Joint Planning Commission will hold an Open House on Friday, November 16, 2012 from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM at the Second Floor Meeting Room of the Old Courthouse, Falmouth, Kentucky 41040 to allow all citizens a chance to review and comment on the proposed Comprehensive Plan and Future Land Use Maps prior to the Public hearing.

For more information please contact Brian Thompson at the Pendleton County Department of Planning and Zoning at (859) 654-1108.

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The Falmouth Outlook honored by the American Cancer Society

For contributions to awareness in the fight against cancer

The American Cancer Society is pleased to announce that The Falmouth Outlook has been recognized with the Lighthouse Award for Media Excellence in KY by the American Cancer Society's Mid-South Division.

This award recognizes outstanding contributions to promoting the fight against cancer through both print and electronic media during the last fiscal year.

Media outlets are nominated based on coverage they have dedicated to cancer news and public service messages they have placed for the American Cancer Society. Outlets compete in categories

can Cancer Society.

The American Cancer Society's mission is to save lives by helping people stay well through education of cancer prevention and early detection; by helping people get well by providing programs and services to assist patients and caregivers; by finding cures through research into better ways to detect, treat and prevent cancer; and by fighting back by working with lawmakers for research and screening program funding and by rallying communities together.

The 2013 American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Pendleton County will be held June

- REVIVAL -
SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
20 Southside Church Rd. Falmouth, KY 41040 PH#: 859-654-8827
November 8th - 10th, 2012. Start time at 7:00 p.m.
SPEAKERS FOR THE REVIVAL
THURS: WAYNE KEITH
FRI: JESSE HENDERSON
SAT: JOHN ROBINSON
SUN: CLAY SULLIVAN @10 A.M.
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American Cancer Society County Chairman Mandy Sullivan presents Editor Debbie Dennie and the staff of The Falmouth Outlook with the Lighthouse Award for Media Excellence for their contributions to the awareness in the fight against cancer. Photo by Karen Hyden.

ence to save lives and end suffering from cancer. As a global grassroots force of more than three million volunteers, we fight for every birthday threatened by every cancer in every community. We save lives by helping people stay well by preventing cancer or detecting it early; by helping people get well by being there for them during and after a cancer diagnosis; by finding cures through investment in groundbreaking discovery; and by fighting back by rallying lawmakers to pass laws to defeat cancer and by

rallying communities worldwide to join the fight. As the nation's largest non-governmental investor in cancer research, contributing about \$3.4 billion, we turn what we know about cancer into what we do. As a result, more than 11 million people in America who have had cancer and countless more who have avoided it will be celebrating birthdays this year. To learn more about us or to get help, call us anytime, day or night, at 1-800-227-2345 or visit cancer.org.

OBITUARIES

SHARON JONES, 61

Sharon Arvene Meadows Jones, 61, of Fayette County, passed away on October 26, 2012.

She worked as a Nurse's Aid at Home and Health Aid, and at St. Margaret Hall in Cincinnati and attended Mt. Assembly Church of God.

Preceding her in death were husband, Franklin Delano "Dale" Jones.

Surviving are sons, William (Tammy) Jones, Alexandria, Jeffrey (Renee) Jones, Falmouth, Bobby Jones, Newport; sisters,



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Sharon Jones

Patricia (Art) Hovel, Lakeside Park, Charlene Meadows, Florence, JoAnn Curry, Covington; brother, Marion Meadows Jr., Falmouth; grandchildren, William, Misty, Logan, Jayden Lily and Olivia Jones; great-grandchildren, Franklin and Damian Jones.

Interment took place at Peach Grove Cemetery with Cooper Funeral Home serving the family.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Public Service Commission of Kentucky issued an order on September 20, 2012, scheduling a hearing to be held on November 27, 2012, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, in Hearing Room 1 of the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, Kentucky, for the purpose of cross-examining witnesses of Kentucky Utilities Company ("KU") and intervenors in Case No. 2012-00221, which is the Application of KU for an Adjustment of Its Electric Rates.

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CRAIG RUBER, 40

Craig Ruber, 40 was born November 11, 1971 in Covington and passed away October 28, 2012 in Falmouth as a result of a tractor accident.

Surviving are parents, Allen Ray and Wanda Bowen Ruber, Dry Ridge; wife, Christa Worthington Ruber, Dry Ridge;

VERNON BENTLE, 95

Vernon Bentle, 95, died Monday, October 29, 2012.

He was born on January 26, 1917 to the late William Henry and Cora Lee Cummings Bentle.

Preceding him in death were brothers, Harold Bentle and Kenneth Bentle and a sister, Corrine Fay Francis.

Surviving are wife, Juanita Yvonne Peddicor Bentle; children, Evelyn Yvonne (Daniel) Cooper, Brooksville, James Dudley Bentle, Woodstock, Ga., and David Lee Bentle, Brooksville;

ETHELENE CAHILL, 92

Ethelene Cahill, 92, of Butler passed away Wednesday, October 31, 2012 at Carmel Manor Nursing Home in Ft. Thomas.

Born in Richmond on November 19, 1919, she retired from River Valley Nursing Home and was a Kentucky Colonel.

Preceding her in death were parents, Richard and Lucy Jones Parks; husband J.W. Cahill; and brothers, Andrew, John, Edward and Mariel Parks.

Surviving are sons, Bill Cahill, Falmouth, Jerry (Beth) Cahill, Butler, Mike Cahill, Batavia, Ohio, Ronnie (Bonnie) Cahill, Butler; daughters, Diane

Eckler-McDaniel Funeral Home
30 S. Main St., P.O. Box 146
Dry Ridge, KY 41035

823-5641

"When you are sorrowful look again in your heart, and you shall see that in truth you are weeping for that which has been your delight."
~Kahlil Gibran

four daughters; and one son.

Funeral services were held Friday, November 2, 2012 at Sherman Full Gospel, Dry Ridge.

Interment took place at the Hill Crest Cemetery, Dry Ridge.

sister, Carmen Russell, Springfield, Ohio; brothers, Leland Bentle, Union and Omer Bentle, Falmouth; three grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, November 1, 2012, at Moore & Parker Funeral Home, Brooksville.

Interment took place at Brooksville Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Willow Baptist Church. Condolences may be sent to mooreandparkerfh.com

(Jim) LaFallotte, Falmouth, Brenda (Rick) Meyer, Grants Lick; brothers, Dr. Clay Parks, Dry Ridge, Dr. Paul Parks, Bowling Green, Harold Parks, S.C., Gene and Charles Parks, Richmond; sisters, Anna Christen, Ft. Thomas, Lucy Reams, Richmond, Sue Slagle, Atlanta, Mary L. Webb, Waco, Ky.; 16 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were on November 4, 2012 at the Peoples Funeral Home, Butler.

Serving as pallbearers were her grandsons.

Interment took place at the St. Xavier Cemetery, Falmouth.

Memorials are suggested to the St. Francis Xavier Knights of Columbus, 202 West Second Street, Falmouth, KY 41040.

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STELLA SEBASTIAN, 89

Stella Bowling Sebastian, 89, of Latonia, formerly of Demossville, passed away Thursday, November 1, 2012.

Stella was born in Leslie County on April 27, 1923.

Preceding her in death were parents, Bradley and Sylvia Rice Bowling; husband, Reed Sebastian; son, Sonny Falterman; and sisters, Dorothy Calvert and Doshia Cook.

Surviving are sons, John Sebastian, Butler, David Sebastian, Morning View; daughters, Diana Lambert, Demossville; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services, were held Monday, November 5, 2012 at Peoples Funeral Home, Butler.

Pallbearers were Dave, John, Eric, Eli and Jay Sebastian, Mike Lambert, Warren Daniel, Darrel Lambert.

Interment was held at the



Stella Sebastian

Butler Cemetery, Butler.

Memorials are suggested to Alzheimer's Association, 6100 Dutchmans LN Suite 401, Louisville, KY 40205-3284

View us online at: www.peoplesfuneralhomes.com

ALVA (JUNIOR) MAINS, 83



Alva Abraham (Junior) Maines, 83, passed away Thursday, November 1, 2012, at I.U. Health Ball

Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

He was born January 26, 1929, in Connorsville, the son of John and Ethel (Buckley) Maine. Alva was an Army veteran of the Korean and Vietnam War. He was a combat engineer, and retired after twenty-one years of service as sergeant first class. Mr. Maines was a mail handler for the U.S. Post Office for over twenty two years. He was also a union representative for mail handlers for many years. Alva was an avid hunter and fisherman, and loved raising hunting dogs.

Preceding him in death were wife, Midori; his parents; and two sisters.

Surviving are daughters, Susan (David) Maines, Irene Wilt; son, Christopher Maines; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call at The Meeks Mortuary and Crematory, Wash-



Alva (Junior) Mains

ington Street Chapel, from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Tuesday, November 6, 2012 with funeral services to follow

Interment will take place at 1 p.m. on Thursday, November 8, 2012, at in Neave Methodist Church Cemetery, Neave, KY.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wounded Warriors, 230 W. Monroe St., Suite 200, Chicago, IL 60606.

Online condolences may be directed to the family at www.meeksmortuary.com.

MARGUERITE SPEARS, 89

Marguerite Spears, age 89, of Fort Wright passed away October 12, 2012.

Marguerite graciously donated her body to the University of Cincinnati for Medical Research and Advancement.

Preceding her in death were husband, Norvil Spears, DDS.

Surviving are daughter, Nonnie (Richard) Kindoll, Lebanon, Ohio; son, Scott (Katherine) Spears, Fort Wright; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial service will be held from 1-2 p.m. on Saturday, November 10, 2012 at Middelndorf Funeral Home, Ft. Wright with service to follow at 2 p.m.

Memorials are suggested to:



Marguerite Spears

Saint Elizabeth Hospice 413 South Loop Road, Edgewood, KY 41017.

Online condolences to: middelndorf-funeralhome.com

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00173**

Bank of America, N.A. successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, L.P. fka Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, L.P.

vs.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Kenneth Ebert
Tera-Beth Sweetland

PLAINTIFF

DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered October 4, 2012, in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on November 15, 2012 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the following described property:

Property Address: 3140 Crooked Creek Road, Berry, KY 41003

PIDN: 027-00-005-012.047

Lying and being in Pendleton County, Kentucky on the southeast side of Crooked Creek Road, 2.0 miles southeast of KY. Rt. 330, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Unless stated otherwise, any monument referred to herein as a set iron pin is a 1/2" iron rebar 18" in length with a yellow cap stamped L.S. 3407, 3316. All bearings stated herein are referred to from a previous survey made by Hicks and Mann, Inc., on the 17th day of July, 2003 of the parent tract.

Beginning at a found mag nail in the center of Crooked Creek Road at a corner of Odes-Milner (DB 224, PG 362, Parcel 4); thence with the center of said road, South 23 degrees 59'00" West - 172.08 feet to a mag nail; thence South 23 degrees 01'27" West - 65.17 feet to a found mag nail; thence South 28 degrees 28'02" West - 63.52 feet to a found mag nail, the real place of beginning; thence leaving said road with 6 new made lines partitioning the Grantor's property, South 74 degrees 24'11" East - 214.33 feet to a set iron pin by a 6" Walnut; thence South 05 degrees 01'38" East - 356.10 feet to a set iron pin; thence South 56 degrees 47'44" West - 171.63 feet to a set iron pin by a 14" Elm; thence North 46 degrees 24'31" West - 319.60 feet to a set iron pin by a pole; thence North 61 degrees 38'03" West - 79.63 feet to a set iron point by a guy wire; thence North 82 degrees 13'36" West - 151.87 feet to a set mag nail in the center of Crooked Creek Road; thence with the center of said road North 78 degrees 50'06" East - 55.49 feet to a found mag nail; thence North 70 degrees 58'12" East - 88.25 feet to a found mag nail; thence North 62 degrees 57'07" East - 76.91 feet to a found mag nail; thence North 53 degrees 29'38" East - 71.63 feet to a found mag nail; thence North 44 degrees 47'51" East - 76.41 feet to a found mag nail; thence North 35 degrees 32'58" East - 69.16 feet to the real place of beginning, containing 3.3290 acres, more or less, exclusive of all right-of-way and easements of record.

The above description is in accordance with survey made by W. Thomas Leach with Hicks and Mann, Inc. on the 6th of October, 2003.

Being the same property conveyed to Kenneth Ebert and Tera-Beth Sweetland, husband and wife, from Powell Homes, Inc., by Deed dated January 3, 2008 and recorded February 4, 2008 in Deed Book 289, Page 408 records of the Pendleton County Court Clerk.

Being the same property Quit Claimed to Tera-Beth Sweetland, a single woman, from Kenneth Ebert, a single man, by Quit Claim Deed dated April 5, 2012 and recorded April 24, 2012 in Deed Book 312, Page 751 records of the Pendleton County Court Clerk.

This property is being sold to produce the sum of \$97,476.29, together with interest at the rate of \$15.40 per diem from August 31, 2012 until paid; plus late charges, advances for taxes and insurance, and Plaintiff's costs herein expended, including a reasonable attorney fee in the amount of \$1,150.00 and for any other fees expended for services performed in connection with the defendant's default and for the purposes of protecting Plaintiff's interest in the property and its rights under the mortgage instrument.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

- 1) The purchaser shall be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of the sale, to apply on the purchase price;
- 2) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable, in cash or certified funds, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale;
- 3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;
- 4) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon;
- 5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any and all ad valorem taxes on the subject property for the current year, and all subsequent taxes;
- 6) The purchaser shall be required to purchase fire and extended coverage insurance on said improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is paid in full to the extent of the court appraised value of said improvements or the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, with a loss clause payable to the Master Commissioner of the Pendleton Circuit Court or the Plaintiff herein.
- 7) The subject property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of any party to this action, except restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office, if any;
- 8) Possession of the subject property shall be given to the purchaser upon confirmation of Commissioner's sale, and the Defendants or any persons claiming through them shall have vacated the premises by that time; and
- 9) Said property shall be sold subject to:
 - a) Assessments for public improvements levied against the subject property,
 - b) Existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws or regulations;
 - c) Any facts which an accurate survey or inspection of the property may disclose.

Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Hon. Stephanie A. Maguire
LERNER, SAMPSON & ROTHFUSS
Attorneys for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 5480
Cincinnati, Ohio 45201-5480
(513) 241-3100

JUDY M. WRIGHT
204 Mill Street
P.O. Box 186
Butler, Kentucky 41006
(859) 654-2929
MASTER COMMISSIONER

Visit Us Online @ www.woodheadfuneralhome.com

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00126**

Bank of America, N.A. successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP fka Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP

vs.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Rodney Cookendorfer
William Carson
Frances K. Carson

PLAINTIFF

DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered October 4, 2012, in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on November 15, 2012 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the following described property:

Property Address: 201 North Rhonda Drive, Falmouth, KY 41040

Being Lot #26 of Bonar Village, Section Three (3) in accordance with a plat filed at Deed Book 146, Page 340 and recorded in Deed Book 147, page 122, Pendleton County Clerk's Office, Falmouth, Kentucky.

Subject to any and all easements, restrictions, conditions, and legal highways of record and/or in existence.

Being the same property conveyed to Rodney Cookendorfer, unmarried and William Carson, unmarried, by Deed dated July 15, 2008 recorded on July 18, 2008 in Deed Book 293, page 15 of the Clerk's Office in Pendleton County, Kentucky.

This property is being sold to produce the sum of \$54,327.81, together with interest at the rate of 6.50 percent per annum from August 3, 2012 until paid; plus late charges, advances for taxes and insurance, and Plaintiff's costs herein expended, including a reasonable attorney fee in the amount of \$1,150.00 and for any other fees expended for services performed in connection with the defendant's default and for the purposes of protecting Plaintiff's interest in the property and its rights under the mortgage instrument.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

- 1) The purchaser shall be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of the sale, to apply on the purchase price;
- 2) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable, in cash or certified funds, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale;
- 3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;
- 4) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon;
- 5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any and all ad valorem taxes on the subject property for the current year, and all subsequent taxes;
- 6) The purchaser shall be required to purchase fire and extended coverage insurance on said improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is paid in full to the extent of the court appraised value of said improvements or the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, with a loss clause payable to the Master Commissioner of the Pendleton Circuit Court or the Plaintiff herein.
- 7) The subject property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of any party to this action, except restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office, if any;
- 8) Possession of the subject property shall be given to the purchaser upon confirmation of Commissioner's sale, and the Defendants or any persons claiming through them shall have vacated the premises by that time; and
- 9) Said property shall be sold subject to:
 - a) Assessments for public improvements levied against the subject property,
 - b) Existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws or regulations;
 - c) Any facts which an accurate survey or inspection of the property may disclose.

Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Hon. Mark N. Dierks
LERNER, SAMPSON & ROTHFUSS
Attorneys for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 5480
Cincinnati, Ohio 45201-5480
(513) 241-3100

JUDY M. WRIGHT
204 Mill Street
P.O. Box 186
Butler, Kentucky 41006
(859) 654-2929
MASTER COMMISSIONER

SOCIETY

William McGill and Jane Attison were in Pendleton County on November 8, 1839



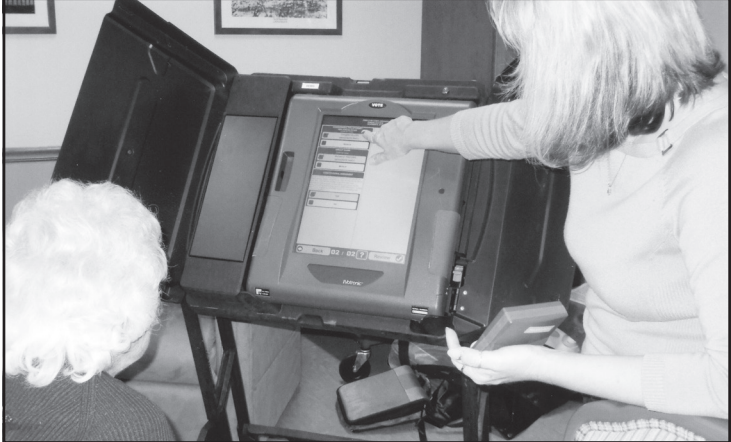
Joshua Kraus and Amberlyn Baker

Baker - Kraus to wed November 19
Amberlyn Reneé Baker, daughter of Tracy Baker of Erlanger, and Joshua Kenneth Kraus, son of Eddy and Joyce Sowder of Falmouth, would like to announce their upcoming marriage.
Amberlyn is a 2008 graduate of Conner High School.
Joshua is a 2006 graduate of Pendleton County High School.
Their wedding date has been set for November 19, 2012 at the Falmouth Wesleyan Church.
The couple will reside in Falmouth.



Dan and Judy Woodhead

Woodheads to celebrate 50th anniversary
Dan and Judy Woodhead will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with an Open House hosted by their family from 2-5 p.m. at the Kincaid Lake State Park Multi-Purpose Building on Sunday, November 25, 2012. Your presence is their gift.



Coffee break with County Clerk Rita Spencer
Robin Mulloy, the activities director at River Valley hosted a coffee break event to have the residents participate in the demonstration of the voting process, October 30, 2012. Pictured above: Pendleton County Clerk Rita Spencer (right) shows Ms. Geneva King (left) a sample of the ballot she will see on election day when she goes to the poll to vote. Ms. Mulloy has planned an outing for the residents on election day to go vote then go for ice cream afterwards.



Picture above: Alanta, Alison, Brinna, and Lauryn play in the leaves.

Fall inspires Southern Elementary students

Fall is in full swing on Southern's playground where some third graders take part in jumping in piles of leaves during recess. Below are poems created by students that have been inspired by this experience:

Fall

By Jaden Potter
I am a leaf falling from the tall tree.

I see the grass coming at me.
I feel the wind in my face,
I hear the wind roaring.
I am dropping to the ground
and it's a little scary,
I touch the cold ground.
I wonder if someone will collect me.

I dream I can one day soar in the sky again.

Fall

By Mason Wessell

I am cold,
I see red, orange, and yellow leaves.

I feel the cold air,
I hear leaves crackling.
I am sitting by the heater,
I touch the warm pleasant air.
I wonder if it is going to snow...

I dream to go outside, but it is too cold.

Fun Fall

By Harry Murphy
I am jumping in the leaves,
I see leaves falling.
I feel so cold,
I hear the wind blowing.
I am so blue,
I touch my frozen ice cold face.

I wonder if it will warm up,
I dream of summer.

Mrs. Carlene Carr to celebrate her 100th birthday, November 9

Mrs. Carlene Carr of the Roanoke area will be celebrating her 100th birthday on November 9, 2012.

Her family will be having a celebration from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, November 11 in the basement of the Roanoke Christian Church. No gifts please.

"Road to Recovery" provides rides to cancer treatments

Your American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers to drive patients to cancer treatment. Last year, volunteers helped 38 patients get to over 900 cancer treatment related appointments in the Northern Kentucky Area. If you have a few hours per week, you can help save a cancer patient's life by contacting your American Cancer Society. To date, there are five "Road To Recovery" trained volunteer drivers willing to take cancer patients from Pendleton County to St. Elizabeth Hospital. The American Cancer Society is seeking two more drivers willing to take patients from Pendleton County to Markey Cancer Center in Lexington.

Your American Cancer Society is also looking for a volunteer coordinator to schedule rides for cancer patients. This volunteer opportunity would involve sched-

uling volunteers to drive cancer patients to treatment. Volunteer Coordinators need to have a valid email address in order to receive information about patients who need rides. This position will require volunteer to attend a two hour training. Please consider helping your neighbors get to treatment by contacting your local American Cancer Society at 859-372-7881.

With the funds raised through Relay For Life of Pendleton County these and other programs can be provided to more cancer patients. For information about Relay For Life of Pendleton County, call 1-800-227-2345 or 859-372-7885 or visit RelayForLife.org/pendletonky.

The American Cancer Society combines an unyielding passion with nearly a century of experience to save lives and end suffering from cancer. As a global grass-

roots force of more than three million volunteers, we fight for every birthday threatened by every cancer in every community. We save lives by helping people stay well by preventing cancer or detecting it early; helping people get well by being there for them during and after a cancer diagnosis; by finding cures through investment in groundbreaking discovery; and by fighting back by rallying lawmakers to pass laws to defeat cancer and by rallying communities worldwide to join the fight. As the nation's largest non-governmental investor in cancer research, contributing about \$3.4 billion, we turn what we know about cancer into what we do. As a result, about 11 million people in America who have had cancer and countless more who have avoided it will be celebrating birthdays this year.

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(Across from Wyatt's)

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Nov. 10
4-8 p.m.

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00222**

PNC BANK, N.A. SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH NATIONAL CITY BANK

PLAINTIFF

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

vs.

RUSSELL L. RICHARDSON,
JANE DOE UNKNOWN SPOUSE IF ANY OF
RUSSELL L. RICHARDSON,
REBECCA RICHARDSON,
JOHN DOE UNKNOWN SPOUSE IF ANY OF
REBECCA RICHARDSON,
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
KENTUCKY BANK,
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE,
LIEN SOLUTIONS, LLC
TAX EASE LIEN SERVICING, LLC
KENTUCKY TAX BILL SERVICING, INC.

DEFENDANTS

* * * * *

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered October 4, 2012, in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on November 15, 2012 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the following described property:

Property Address: 410 Mathis Lane, Demossville, Kentucky 41033

Parcel No.(s): 019-00-00-025.01

Lying and being in Pendleton County, Kentucky, on the West side of Mullins Road, 0.38 miles Southwest of Kentucky Route #17 and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a P.K. nail set in the center of Mullins Road, a corner to Eugene Spegal; thence with the center of said road, S 26°37'52" W, 181.810 feet to a P.K. nail set in the center of said road, a corner to a 108.6600 acre tract; thence leaving said road and with the lines of said tract, N 68° 01' 57" W, 675.29 feet to an iron pin set; thence N 39° 52' 51" E, 127.08 feet to a post a corner to Carl E. Huffman and Eugene Spegal; thence with Spegal's line, S 73° 19' 26" E, 653.77 feet to the place of beginning, containing 2.2811 acres, more or less, exclusive of right of ways and easements of record.

Being the same property conveyed to Russell L. Richardson, married, by deed recorded on April 10, 1997, in Deed Book 202, Page 590, in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pendleton County, Kentucky.

This property is being sold to produce the sum of \$51,304.96, together with interest at the rate of 9.49% per annum from December 16, 2010 until paid, plus Plaintiff's costs and Attorney's fees.
The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

- 1) The purchaser shall be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of the sale, to apply on the purchase price;
- 2) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable, in cash or certified funds, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale;
- 3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;
- 4) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon;
- 5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any and all ad valorem taxes on the subject property for the current year, and all subsequent taxes;
- 6) The subject property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of any party to this action, except restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office, if any;
- 7) Possession of the subject property shall be given to the purchaser upon confirmation of Commissioner's sale, and the Defendants or any persons claiming through them shall have vacated the premises by that time; and
- 8) Said property shall be sold subject to:
 - a) Assessments for public improvements levied against the subject property,
 - b) Existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws or regulations;
 - c) Any facts which an accurate survey or inspection of the property may disclose.

Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Hon. Robert K. Hogan
JAVITCH BLOCK & RATHBONE
Attorneys for Plaintiff
700 Walnut St., Ste. 300
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
(513)744-9600

JUDY M. WRIGHT
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OPINION

"We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give."
~Winston Churchill

Tribute to an American hero, Alvin York, on Armistice Day or as we now know it, Veterans Day

by: Wilma Bonar
We commend the soldiers who are fighting in the Middle East and serving in other places across the globe and give tribute to the veterans who have fought and died for the good of our country. If not for them, we could be living under some other form of government. May God watch over them and bless them and their families.

Veteran's Day was originally known as Armistice Day. It was designated as a national holiday between Great Britain, France, and the United States after the cessation of World War I (November 11, 1918). After World War II, England proclaimed the Sunday nearest to November 11 as a day of tribute to the dead of World Wars I and II. The President of the United States signed a bill redesignating the holiday as Veterans Day on June 1, 1954.

World War I probably goes back to Prussia and creation of the Reich, poor German economics, and political ambitions. WW I was a brutal, hard-fought war, a war that should have ended all wars. It was made up of allied European forces and the United States.

From the pages of history and World War I, most older folks knew or had heard of Alvin York, a hero of WW I. I had heard of him, but didn't know exactly what he did. York was born in 1887 and died September 2, 1964. Alvin York grew up in Fentress County, near the Kentucky border, a beautiful area nestled in the Cumberland Mountains of Tennessee. Alvin was an expert marksman. Guns and pistols were just a routine part of his life as a young boy. In 1914 most rural fami-

lies hunted to provide meat for their families. It is said that York was rather wild and boisterous. During his twenties, he was converted to Christianity. He took his conversion to Christianity very seriously. He said "I had a longing for the power delivered to Peter and the saints" Alvin York was dedicated to his church and was instrumental in the establishment of Sunday schools in many congregations in Fentress County as well as his own.

In April of 1917, American Declaration of War broke over the mountains. Many mountain people were suspicious of American involvement. Young York was called up for the draft in June 1917. Being taught the virtues of religion and patriotism, he was torn between the love of country and religion and did not believe it was right to kill. York prayed, studied the Bible, and wandered the mountains trying to reconcile his Christian duty with his love for country. He legally tried to avoid the draft on religious exemption and was denied four times. "I loved and trusted old Uncle Sam and I have always believed he did the right thing. But I was worried cleaned through. I didn't want to go and kill"

In June 1917, York was assigned to Company G, 328th Infantry, 82nd Division. With lingering doubts about the morality of war, he confided in Major George Edward Buxton who admired York's sincerity. The major quoted from the Bible about fighting and explained the atrocities of the Germans. York was given a 10 day pass; he came home wandered the mountains and prayed for divine guidance.

Coming to terms with the war, he

returned to duty. His unit moved to Camp Upton, New York, on April 19, 1918, where he embarked for France. He spent the summer of 1918 training on hand-to-hand combat and trench warfare. Because York was tall, he stood a head higher than the depth of the trenches, making him a fine target. He turned in his American rifle because they were desperately needed at the front. He was given a French Chauchat, an 18-shot automatic rifle. To a Tennessee fox hunter, the gun was everything a gun shouldn't be. It was heavy, clumsy, loud, and inaccurate. All a doughboy could do was to make a lot of noise and waste ammunition. In close combat, he would have preferred a sawed-off shotgun.

In late June of 1918, the 82nd was rotated to its place on the Western front, Company G, 328th Infantry. York's division tested combat along a stretch of the front known as the St. Michael salient. The Germans had conquered this area from the French in 1915 and were using it to observe allied activity. The trenches York fought in were poorly engineered, muddy, and had hardly any drainage.

Company G, 3281 Infantry arrived in September of 1918, at Pont-a-Mousson. Company G, 328th Infantry went over the top, at dawn on September 12. As a squad leader in the successful assault on the small village of Norroy, Corporal York remembered the next four days as an agonized blur. They were struck with mustard gas, and he had to wear a gas mask for hours. The scene brought a test of faith that York had never fully resolved. He was heartbroken to see so many good Ameri-

cans lying around dead.

York had long ago informed his superiors that he did not plan to be captured or killed. On October 8, 1918, York was involved in an exploit that was the talk of Europe yet hardly noticed in America until after the Armistice.

York's heroics in the Argonne Forest of France were a small part of a massive undertaking by Allied Forces. Sedan was a city crucial to the Germans. If the Germans were forced to retreat, it was vital because of its railroads. If allied forces could take Sedan, the Germans would be trapped. The Germans had held the Argonne since the early days of the war and had made it into a formidable defensive position. I will not even try to give detail about the strategy of the allied offensive. Needless to say, York found himself involved in a plan to relieve a lost battalion (not really lost, just trapped behind enemy lines). Company G had been depleted by casualties. York's squad and two others made a total of 16 men instead of the usual 24. They were deployed to the rear of the German position to take out machine gun nests. Believing his patrol had run into a headquarters detachment enjoying a leisurely breakfast, the Germans offered little resistance and promptly surrendered. When one continued to fire at York, he killed him. Then, without warning, machine guns hidden on the hill behind the camp began firing. The Germans dropped to the ground, but nine Americans were killed or wounded. York fell to the ground and was concentrating on the hillside when German officer Vollmer fired his pistol at York repeatedly from

across the clearing. Approximately 20 Germans were dead, and York had survived a machine gun barrage, a bayonet assault, and Vollmer's attempt to kill him; Vollmer surrendered. Isolated behind enemy lines, York was left with only a few able-bodied men and several dozen prisoners. Most of the Americans thought the task to get back to American lines was impossible, but York organized the prisoners for the return. He ordered the Germans to pick up the American wounded and ordered them into double file, three Americans on each side, another at the rear, with York himself at the front, acting as a "messenger." He had gotten this idea from a marble game he played as a child. He asked Vollmer, who could speak English, which was the best way to return. Vollmer pointed to a gully off behind them; York figuring he was being deceived, chose the opposite direction. Encountering more machine gun fire as they moved toward American lines, York constantly threatened Vollmer, and captured position after position. York continued to pick up more surrendering Germans as they escorted the outnumbered captors and their prisoners back to the safety of American lines. Back at headquarters, officers counted 128 enlisted men and four officers. York's brigade commander remarked to York, "Well, York, I hear you have captured the whole damned German army." York saluted, and said, "No, he only had 132."

York became a legend, just an ordinary Tennessean from Pall Mall who believed it was wrong to kill. He was credited with killing 25 Germans, capturing 132, and putting 35

machine guns out of action while armed with a rifle and a pistol. He was promoted to sergeant and showered with numerous medals.

When York returned to civilian life, he was recognized for his bravery and was given many honors, even a 400-acre farm that lacked one payment of being paid off. Due to declining farm prices, York almost lost the farm. He continually had financial woes until 1961 when Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and Tennessee Congressman Joe Evans came to York's rescue. Being famous and unaccustomed to handling large sums of money, York just didn't know how to minimize his tax payments. They helped get his payments reduced, but he never was a rich man, even though books were written and movies made about him. York was influential and generous to his community and helped his community in various ways, getting roads built (US 127 through Jamestown, Tenn.) and the schools improved, etc.

This brief story of Sergeant York reminds all of us that our military has always stepped up to the challenge when America is threatened. Many lives have been lost throughout our American history due to wars. Lives of their families have been disrupted, and many a child has missed the affection and love of a parent because that American soldier was willing to put his or her life on the line so the rest of us can live free. Many soldiers have been left crippled or hurt so badly they cannot be healed. We salute our soldiers and veterans who have given so much on Veterans Day.

Citizen urges voters to consider Lutz

Dear Editor,

This is a letter of endorsement for Bryan Lutz for Kentucky State Representative for the 78th District. This district includes precincts in Campbell, Harrison, Pendleton and Robertson counties.

I recommend that all voters consider voting for Bryan to represent them in this important state representative district.

I can say "as to Bryan's goals for this district and the Commonwealth of Kentucky, I am in total one accord with him. In general all his positions are based on biblical principles and neither Brian nor I make any apologies for these principles."

For anyone who wants to explore Bryan's platform he is available to discuss his goals and positions by phoning him at 859-379-5303 or one can go to his web site at www.BRYAN LUTZ2012.com.

Bryan and his supporters have as a goal to visit every home in the 78th District. I walked the streets of Butler, Kentucky with Bryan recently and I relate two stories.

1) A gentleman who was a

senior citizen invited us into his home to discuss Bryan's positions and we spent probably 15 minutes talking with this gentleman about a number of topics especially his service to our country as a member of the armed services and his love for Butler, Pendleton County, the State of Kentucky and our nation.

2) Since I am very familiar with the River Valley Nursing Home, I suggested that we pay a visit there. The administrator welcomed Bryan and then he invited Bryan to visit some of the residents, not to campaign, but just to let the residents know that someone cared about them. Bryan conveyed to me how satisfying he felt after the visit and encouraged by the care the residents were receiving by the staff at River Valley.

Bryan is someone that I described as "The real deal" (very transparent in today's language) and I encourage every voter in the 78th State Representative District to give serious consideration to his candidacy.

Sincerely, Dave Shipp

Knoxville Christian cleans up HWY 467

Dear Editor,

We had the task of litter clean up on HWY 467, on October 21, 2012. It was a beautiful day with the fall colors. We had 24 workers so it didn't take us very long to get the job done.

Pendleton County's a nice place to live. We would like to thank everyone for keeping our roads free from litter.

Thanks again,
Harold Kells

Tests

continued from Page 1

Last year Pendleton County Schools began using MAP assessment for the purpose of delivering individual instruction based on data. "District administrators have already begun working on the correlation between MAP data and the new accountability data which gives us a definite advantage on moving forward," commented Superintendent Strong. "The good news is that as a district we know the areas in which we need improvement and have already created plans to ensure that we make those improvements as a district."

"When we look at comparing ourselves to neighboring districts I feel we are in a position that places our students in good standing among their peers. Our focus is always on improving student achievement so that our students can be competitive when applying for college or entering the work force or armed services," said Superintendent Strong.

- Neighboring Districts, verall Score, Percentile Rank, Category
- Campbell County, 61.4, 86, Proficient
- Kenton County, 59.7, 82, Proficient
- Pendleton County, 56.4, 58, Needs Improvement
- Harrison County, 55.8, 54, Needs Improvement
- Bracken County, 54.2, 45, Needs Improvement
- Grant County, 53.4, 39, Needs Improvement

"I am excited about our future and what we can do to be better for our students. Our staff works very hard and as a community we should be proud of what has been accomplished. They also know that there is still work to be done. Our goal is to make sure that all of our students are college or career ready. Achieving greatness, every student, every day cannot just be a slogan. These words must be a reality for our students and I know through hard work and dedication, we as a district, can make this happen," said Superintendent Strong.

Driving

continued from Page 1

or property." NHTSA studies show that aggressive drivers cause two-thirds of all fatal crashes and 35 per-

SENATOR KATIE STINE'S FRANKFORT CONGRESSIONAL REVIEW



SENATOR KATIE STINE

consisting of the Democratic and Republican leaders from the senate and House of Representatives. The

panel serves as the administrative and research arm of the General Assembly. As acting co-chair, I have the authority to approve the in-state and out-of-state expenses for members of the Senate until such a time that the Senate elects a new president in January. As senate president pro-tem, this is a natural role for me and I look forward to upholding the high standards of the office while ensuring that our fiscal house is in order.

In addition, we had two legislative meetings this week. The Special Subcommittee on Energy met on

Monday at the enter for Applied Energy Research at the University of Kentucky. The executive director for the center briefed committee members. We learned that China buys much of our intellectual property in the energy research field and because of less government regulations, they can refine the knowledge and have put it to practical use. I am continually frustrated by the many ways the administration in Washington, D.C. stymies job-creators.

The Interim Joint Committee on Natural Resources and Environment met at the Kentucky Geological Survey, Well Sample, and Core Library on Thursday, also at UK. We were updated on the carbon sequestration projects in western and eastern Kentucky. Representatives from the school's department of chemistry also discussed ways to obtain renewable energy from agriculture waste, such

as silage. The waste is chemically manipulated into very low cost solar cells. With their advances in research, large printing presses can be used to produce very large solar cell films that could be attached to buildings to generate electricity. While many solar applications are not viable in Kentucky, this process could work here. The films are lighter and more economical to build. Kentucky would also be a good location to manufacture this technology. We also learned that there are ways to use by-products of the bourbon manufacturing process to create long-lasting batteries that are being used right now in Europe.

If you have any questions or comments about these meetings or any other, you can call me toll-free at 1-800-372-7181. You can also follow us on the Internet at www.lrc.ky.gov.



Bay brothers earn high musical rating

Morgan Bay, a junior at Pendleton County High School, has been selected as the number one ranked trumpeter in the Greater Cincinnati/Northern KY area. Morgan plays in the Cincinnati Symphony Youth Orchestra and the U.C. College Conservatory of Music's Preparatory Brass Choir. Spencer Bay, a sophomore at Pendleton County High School, has been selected as the number sixth ranked French Horn player in the Greater Cincinnati/Northern KY area. Spencer plays in the Cincinnati Symphony Youth Orchestra's Concert Orchestra and in the Cincinnati Youth Wind Ensemble. Both Morgan and Spencer practice 2-3 hours per day plus time spent in high school band and other ensembles in order to reach their goals. Congratulations, Pendleton County Band Boosters, and Mom and Dad.

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HIGHLIGHTS

November 6, 2012: Be sure to go VOTE today!

America's true first Pilgrims were viciously slaughtered at Fort Caroline by the Spanish

The first Pilgrims to reach America seeking religious freedom were English and settled in Massachusetts. Right?

Well, not so fast. Some fifty years before the Mayflower left port, a band of French colonists came to the New World. Like the later English Pilgrims, these Protestants were victims of religious wars, raging across France and much of Europe. And like those later Pilgrims, they too wanted religious freedom and the chance for a new life. But they also wanted to attack Spanish treasure ships sailing back from the Americas.

Theirs is a story of America's birth and baptism in a religious bloodbath.

St. Augustine, Florida — September 1565. It was a storm-dark night in late summer as Admiral Pedro Menéndez pressed his army of 500 infantrymen up Florida's Atlantic Coast with a Crusader's fervor. Lashed by hurricane winds and sheets of driving rain, these 16th-century Spanish shock troops slogged through the tropical downpour in their heavy armor, carrying pikes, broadswords and the "harquebus," a primitive, front-loading musket which had been used with devastating effect by the conquistador armies of Cortés and Pizarro in Mexico and Peru. Each man also carried a twelve-pound sack of bread and a bottle of wine.

Guided by friendly Timucuan tribesmen, the Spanish assault force had spent two difficult days

negotiating the treacherous 38-mile trek from St. Augustine, their recently established settlement further down the coast. Slowed by knee-deep muck that sucked at their boots, they had been forced to cross rain-swollen rivers, home to the man-eating monsters and flying fish of legend. Wet, tired and miserable, they were far from home in a land that had completely swallowed two previous Spanish armies—conquistadors who themselves had been conquered by tropical diseases, starvation and hostile native warriors.

But Admiral Menéndez was undeterred. Far more at home on sea than leading infantry, Admiral Menéndez drove his men with such ferocity because he was gambling—throwing the dice that he could reach the enemy before they struck him. His objective was the French settlement of Fort Caroline, France's first foothold in the Americas, located near present-day Jacksonville, on what the French called the River of May. On this pitch-black night, the small, triangular, wood-palisaded fort was occupied by a few hundred men, women and children. They were France's first colonists in the New World—and the true first "Pilgrims" in America.

Attacking before dawn on September 20, 1565 with the frenzy of holy warriors, the Spanish easily overwhelmed Fort Caroline. With information provided by a French turncoat, the battle-



tested Spanish soldiers used ladders to quickly mount the fort's wooden walls. Inside the settlement, the sleeping Frenchmen—most of them farmers or laborers rather than soldiers—were caught off-guard, convinced that no attack could possibly come in the midst of such a terrible storm. But they had fatally miscalculated. The veteran Spanish harquebusiers swept in on the night-shirted and naked Frenchmen who leapt from their beds and grabbed futilely for weapons. Their attempts to mount any real defense were hopeless. The battle lasted less than an hour.

Although some of the French defenders managed to escape the carnage, 132 soldiers and civilians were killed in the fighting in the small fort. The Spanish suffered no losses and only a single man was wounded. The forty or so French survivors fortunate enough to reach the safety of some boats anchored nearby, watched helplessly as Spanish soldiers flicked the eyeballs of the French dead with the points of their daggers. The shaken survivors

then scuttled one of their boats and sailed the other two back to France.

The handful of Fort Caroline's defenders who were not lucky enough to escape were quickly rounded up by the Spanish. About fifty women and children were also taken captive, later to be shipped to Puerto Rico. The men were hung without hesitation. Above the dead men, the victorious Admiral Menéndez placed a sign reading, "I do this, not as to Frenchmen, but as to Lutherans." Renaming the captured French settlement San Mateo (St. Matthew) and its river San Juan (St. John's), Menéndez later reported to Spain's King Philip II that he had taken care of the "evil Lutheran sect."

Victims of the political and religious wars raging across Europe, the ill-fated inhabitants of Fort Caroline were not "Lutherans" at all. For the most part, they were Huguenots, French Protestants who followed the teachings of John Calvin, the French-born Protestant theologian. Having built and settled

Fort Caroline more than a year earlier, these French colonists had been left all but defenseless by the questionable decision of one of their leaders, Jean Ribault. An experienced sea captain, Ribault had sailed off from Fort Caroline a few days earlier with between five and six hundred men aboard his flagship, the Trinité, and three other galleons. Against the advice of René de Laudonnière, his fellow commander at Fort Caroline, Ribault planned to strike the new Spanish settlement before the recently arrived Spanish could establish their defenses. Unfortunately for Ribault and his shipmates, as well as those left behind at Fort Caroline, the hurricane that slowed Admiral Menéndez and his army also ripped into the small French flotilla, scattering and grounding most of the ships, sending hundreds of men to their deaths. According to René de Laudonnière, it was, "the worst weather ever seen on this coast."

Unaware that Fort Caroline had fallen, groups of French survivors of the storm-savaged fleet came ashore near present-day Daytona Beach and Cape Canaveral. Trudging north, they were spotted by Indians who alerted Menéndez. The bedraggled Frenchmen were met and captured by Spanish troops at a coastal inlet about 17 miles south of St. Augustine on September 29, 1565.

Expecting to be imprisoned or perhaps ransomed, the exhausted and hungry Frenchmen surrendered without a fight. They were ferried across the inlet to a group of dunes where they were fed what proved to be a last meal. At the Admiral's orders, between 111 and 200 of the French captives—documents differ on the exact number—were put to death. In his own report to King Philip, Admiral Menéndez wrote matter-of-factly, if not proudly, "I caused their hands to be tied behind them, and put them to the knife." Sixteen of the company were allowed to live—self-professed Catholics who were spared at the behest of the priest, who reported, "All the rest died for being Lutherans and against our Holy Catholic Faith."

Twelve days later, on October 11, the remaining French survivors, including Captain Jean Ribault, whose Trinité had been

beached further south, straggled north to the same inlet. Met by Menéndez and ignorant of their countrymen's fates, they too surrendered to the Spanish. A handful escaped in the night, but on the next morning, 134 more French captives were ferried across the same inlet and executed; once again, approximately a dozen were spared. Those who escaped death had either professed to be Catholic, hastily agreed to convert or possessed some skills that Admiral Menéndez thought might be useful settling St. Augustine—the first permanent European settlement in the future United States, born and baptized in a religious bloodbath.

Although Jean Ribault offered Menéndez a large ransom to secure his safe return to France, the Spanish Admiral refused. Ribault suffered the same fate as his men. Following Ribault's execution, the French leader's beard and a piece of his skin were sent to King Philip II. His head was cut into four parts, set on pikes and displayed in St. Augustine. Reporting back to King Philip II, Admiral Menéndez wrote, "I think it great good fortune that this man be dead, for the King of France could accomplish more with him and fifty thousand ducats than with other men and five hundred thousand ducats; and he could do more in one year, than another in ten . . ."

The notion of Spaniards fighting Frenchmen in Florida four decades before England established its first permanent settlement in America, and half a century before the Pilgrims sailed, is an unexpected notion to those accustomed to the familiar legends of Jamestown and Plymouth. The fact that these first settlers were Huguenots dispatched to establish a colony in America in 1564, and motivated by the same sort of religious persecution that later drove the Pilgrims from England, may be equally surprising. That the mass execution of hundreds of French Protestants by Spanish Catholics could be mostly overlooked may be more surprising still. But salient story speaks volumes about the rapacious quest for new territory and brutal religious warfare that characterized the European arrival in the future America.

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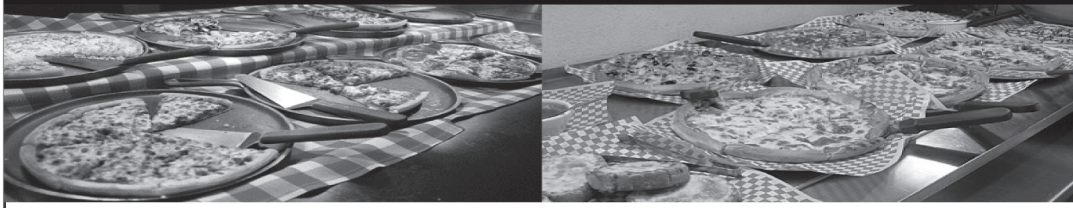
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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 08-CI-00366

LaSalle Bank National Association, as Trustee for Merrill Lynch First Franklin Mortgage Loan Trust, Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-3 150 Allegheny Center LOC 47-24-030 Pittsburgh, PA 15212

vs.

Charles Mains
Dawn Mains aka Dawn Kathleen Mains

PLAINTIFF

DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered December 18, 2009; an Agreed Amended Judgment and Order of Sale entered May 4, 2010; and Orders entered December 8, 2011, March 7, 2012 and September 6, 2012 in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door at Falmouth, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on November 15, 2012 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the following described property:

Property Address: 100 Shayna Lane, Falmouth, KY 41040

Parcel No.: 032-00-00-008.10

Legal Description:

The following described property located in Pendleton County, Kentucky to-wit:

Situated in Pendleton County, Kentucky and being Lot Numbered Twenty-Three (23) of Whispering Ridges Subdivision, as shown on plat of record in Plat Cabinet 1, page 113 of the Pendleton County Clerk's records at Falmouth, Kentucky.

Restrictions: Subject to Declaration of Restrictions dated June 10, 1997 and recorded in Deed Book 203, Page 536.

Subject to conditions, covenants, restrictions, right of ways and easements, in existence, including but not limited to those in prior instruments of record; legal highways and Zoning ordinances.

Being the same property conveyed to Charles Mains and Dawn Kathleen Mains, husband and wife, by virtue of a deed from Fryman's Roofing Company, a Kentucky Corporation, dated April 10, 2007, filed April 13, 2007, recorded in Deed Book 284, Page 492, County Clerk's Office, Pendleton County, Kentucky.

This property is being sold to produce the sum of \$91,154.73, together with interest at the rate of 11.50% per annum from August 1, 2008 until paid; plus the costs and fees of this action; reimbursement for attorney's fees in this action; and sums advanced in payment of ad valorem taxes, insurance premiums, winterization, or in preservation of the real estate.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

- 1) The purchaser shall be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of the sale, to apply on the purchase price;
- 2) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable, in cash or certified funds, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale;
- 3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;
- 4) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon;
- 5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any and all ad valorem taxes on the subject property for the current year, all unpaid delinquent State, County and/or City ad valorem real estate taxes owed to those government entities and not sold pursuant to the provisions of KRS Chapter 134 to any private purchaser during the pendency of this action, and all subsequent taxes;
- 6) The subject property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of any party to this action, except restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office, if any;
- 7) Possession of the subject property shall be given to the purchaser upon confirmation of Commissioner's sale, and the Defendants or any persons claiming through them shall have vacated the premises by that time; and
- 8) Said property shall be sold subject to:
 - a) Assessments for public improvements levied against the subject property;
 - b) Existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws or regulations;
 - c) Any facts which an accurate survey or inspection of the property may disclose.

Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Hon. Gail C. Hersh, Jr.
MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI PLLC
Attorneys for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 42728
Cincinnati, Ohio 45242
(614) 222-4921

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SCHOOL

Unleashed

**A Kentucky Adventure by Leigh Anne Florence
Illustrated by Chris Ware**



Unleashed Series: Chapter 9

“The moon is my father, the sea is my mother; I have a million brothers, I die when I reach land.”
“What am I?”
“Maybe it’s the sun,” Chloe said.
“Yes, the son. That makes sense – sons, boys, brothers,” I explained.
“Not s-O-n but s-U-n,” Chloe said.
“Oh!”
“Focus on ‘I die when I reach land,’ ” Dad suggested.
Dad had included a card for Dad so he knew the answer and where to go.
Finally, Chloe said, “I know the riddle.”
“Wait,” I shouted. “Don’t tell me. Is it a – uh – a mermaid?”
“Great guess, Woody,” Chloe said, “but I think it’s a wave.”
“Yes, great guess, Woody,” Dad said, “but Chloe is correct. It’s a wave, and we will find out soon how the riddle relates to today.”
As we pulled into the marina at Lake Cumberland, our new trainer was waiting.
“Hey, family! I’m your trainer, Julie. As you probably know, one of the many things Kentucky is known for is its abundance of water,” Julie said, talking faster than anyone I had ever heard.
“There are numerous lakes and rivers. Lake Barkley, Kentucky Lake, Cave Run Lake, Nolin Lake, Dale Hollow Lake; the list is endless. And there are just as many

activities you can do on the lake – canoeing, kayaking, sailing, scuba diving, water skiing and wakeboarding. Any of those activities can build the muscles in your upper and lower body, and improve stability and flexibility.”
It was obvious that Julie loved water sports. As she worked, she flexed her tanned arm muscles. I wondered whose muscles were bigger, mine or Julie’s. I flexed my muscles to see. Mom must have noticed because she said, “I don’t think you’re there yet, Woody, but it won’t be long.”
“OK, family, put on these life jackets and let’s wakeboard,” Julie said. “Wakeboarding is a cross between water skiing, snowboarding and surfing. You’ll put both back feet, uh, paws, on the board while you use your two front paws to hold the tow rope. Once you’re set, the boat will pick up speed and travel about 20 miles an hour. Your goal is stay on the board and ride the waves, dude,” Julie said as she looked at me. It was the first time she had taken a breath in 10 minutes and the first time anyone had called me dude. My tanned muscles must have inspired the cool name.
“Once you get really good, you can start doing some tricks like grabs, spins and inverts,” Julie said. “For now, just stay on the board. OK, everyone in the motor boat. You’re up first, dude,” she said, pointing to me.
“Uh, Miss Julie, shouldn’t you

demonstrate first?” I suggested as my family got in the boat, also looking nervous.
“Nothin’ to it, dude. You’ll be fine.”
I put my back paws on the board and held the tow rope with my front paws. I must have been cold because I was shaking like a leaf. My knees wobbled, my teeth chattered and my tail stayed tucked. And if I didn’t know better, I would have thought I was in Florida. I had no idea we could do something like this right here in our own state. I was excited knowing that after working hard all week our family could spend our weekends traveling in Kentucky and participating in all these adventures ... WHOA!
The boat took off, and the next thing I knew this dude was riding the waves. After a few seconds, my body relaxed. I stood up a little straighter and was even able to look around the lake. My family watched me closely while Julie divided her time between looking at me and driving the boat. Julie must have thought I was doing well because the boat started to go faster.
I’d seen how someone on TV had performed tricks, so I decided to try something. I didn’t know if it was an actual trick, but I leaned my body toward the water and let it coast along. Julie increased the speed, and the next thing I knew I had lost the tow rope and the board.

Pendleton High School A Honor Roll List - first quarter

Freshmen: Taelor McMillin, Autumn Pugh, MacKenzie Moore, Tyler Baker, Sienna Price, Morgan Sydnor, Bobbie Carroll, Brianna Cain, Kaylin Wells, Madison Wirth, Erin Fitzpatrick, Shannon Carey, Jacob Morris, Kenton Wells, Breanna Gibbs, Jared Wolfe, Kimberly Styer, Carlee Peters, Henry Roseberry, Nancy Shoemaker, Sidney Dietrich, Gar-

ret Marshall, Holden Wolfe, Zachary Rogers, Kaylee Collins, Bailey Boden, Hunter Wood, Chandler Aulick, Jacob Nordheim, Kiley Monfils, Jordan Trimble.
Sophomores: Ian West, Courtney Moore, Montgomery Franxman, Emily Whitney, Kaitlin Smith.
Juniors: Samuel Turner, Kendra Hughes, Luke Banfield, Jordyn

Stout, Dakota Crouch, Nathaniel Wright, Cameron Mc-Clanahan, Colton Pugh.
Seniors: Austin Workman, Kelsey Young, Ashton Wolfe, Brianna Crouch, Margaret Miles, Mariah Moore, Kayla Prather, Mason Monroe, Jennifer Owen, Mackenzie Horn, Racheal Griess, Kymberlyn McIntosh, Taylor Zumwalt.

Pendleton High School A/B Honor Roll List - first quarter

Freshmen: Emily Watkins, Jocelyn Fox, Dylan Roseberry, William Browning, Sean Neuspickel, Austin Magee, Lucas McCormick, Holly Jenkins, Staci Brossart, Lorin Dougherty, Thomas Mattingly, Benjamin Blevins, Kody Workman, Kaitlyn Boggs, Austin Middendorf, Ariel Miller, Jacob Johnson, James Thompson, Xanthia Jensen, Mason Cordray, Tanner Daugherty, Ethan Buck, Darel Pugh, Adrianna Howard, Dakota Barnes, Amberly Purdy, Kaitlyn Dusing, Dominique Allen, Alyssa Mounts, Madeline Purcell, Abigail Godman, Emilee Feltnr, Brandon Gibbs, Gregory Reis, Kyle Ruber, Dakota Burton, Cheyenne Hurston, Niki Dennie, Austin Schneider, Patricia Lucas, Alexander Clymer, Jordan Bishop, Amber Deaton, Shaylynn Ball, Justin Flaughter, Kenton Shoemaker, Logan Jones, Brian Koettel, Hailey York, Cory Dozier, Alexandra Blackaby, Angel Harrison, Victoria Wanstrath, Gebhard Rueb, Haley Rounds, Caleb Schaller, James Nugent, Santana Jones, Lily Wang, Mariah Isbel, James Holder, Brett Bowen.
Sophomores: Gabrielle Baker, Alexis Garrison, Joshua Brown,

Susannah Wright, Palmer Moreland, Melanie Mullins, Abbigale Bex, Walker Lea, MaKayla Reed, Patrick McCain, Sydney Utz, Tony Chandler, Naomi Antrobus, William Ramsey, Logan Decker, Alexis Tolbert, Hailey Bishop, Taylor Barger, Jeffery Browning, Tristen Knox, Bobby Kilburn, Amberlee Blackaby, MaKayla Manor, William Redden, Kylie Figgins, Spencer Bay, Derek Burton, Justin Bruin, Isabella Hall, Harley Grogan, Chelsea Prather, Caleb Vanorio, Kallie Bickel, Tyler Boggs, Devin Downing, Britney Zachary, Alecia Courtney, Shane Rose.
Juniors: Brittini McMillin, Travis Brinkman, Kaitlyn Meadows, Christine Philpott, Frank Huffman, Tyler Stockton, Madison Steele, Hagen Gray, Trey Wood, David Huck, Hannah Fields, Ronica Hutchison, Sean-Michael Flynn, Kaylin Coleman, Makayla Spegal, D. Bay, Jacob Hornsby, Julia Holland, Olivia Hoskins, Kolston Marshall, Chelsea Brossart, Marisa Kyle, Andrew Nordheim, Adam Koeninger, Katrina Slavey, Rickey Mayes, Haley Pennington, Matthew Ruby, Eli Stahl, Cody Hanser,

Ceanna Lea, Jose Sanchez, Haley Dawley, Jordan Morgan, Kelsey Wanstrath, Autumn Payne, Kelly Armour, Kaylee Luttrell, Seth Courtney, Amber Nicole.
Seniors: Austin Frasure, George Pate, Ania Zmyslo, Kaleigh White, Kathryn Norton, Simon Boxall, Sidney Ruth, Elizabeth Eglian, Douglas Whaley, Chely Johnson, Aaron Gibson, Ethan Moore, Brittany Baumgartner, Dakota Pettit, Erin Kirby, Hannah Ammerman, Logan Ryan, Heather Jolley, Christopher Harper, Lance Fisher, Megan Lee, Jayson Williams, Brandon Mason, Mallory Riley, Brittany Clark, Sarah Schluter, Andy Mize, Michelle Franz, Bradi Boden, Rebekah Spence, Victoria Fitzpatrick, Taylor Davis, Claiborne Knight, David Mains, Garrett Appleman, Brennan Taylor, Jacqueline Brumley, Jennifer Walton, Adam McBee, Brady Purdy, Kellie Smith, Shelby Tomlin, Tyler Daugherty, Rachel King, Kristen Stewart, Kyle Florer, Kristen Elliott, Shelby O’Hair, Lauren Smith, Morgan Vise, Krystalyn Hackett, Christopher Turner, Jesse Reinhardt, Kayla Compton, Seth Barrieck.

11/08: Senior Picture Re-take Day
11/09: Rachel’s Challenge Assembly



Front row, pictured from left: Makayla Spegal, Hannah Fields, Krystalyn Hackett, Chelsea Brossart, Moriah Moore. Back row: Julia Holland, Christine Philpott, Michaela Wright, Brittany Baumgartner, Ronica Hutchison, Kimberlyn McIntosh, McKenzie Moore, Kaleigh White, Taylor Zumwalt Not pictured: Barbara Gales, Katie Norton.

PCHS students attend Young Women's LEAD Conference

Junior and senior girls from PCHS were offered the opportunity to attend the Young Women LEAD Conference through Pendleton County’s GATES program, Tuesday, October 16. The conference was hosted by Toyota in partnership with Northern Kentucky University’s Institute for Talent Development and Gifted Studies and SOAR.

The girls enjoyed a day of sessions focusing on Leadership, Education and Development. The purpose of the conference was to empower high school girls to embrace their strengths and to reach their full potential. The all-day session features nationally recognized women who shared their own insights on real life issues and how to overcome them

to achieve successful and meaningful careers. The keynote speakers were Dominique Daves, Olympic medal winning gymnast, and Julie Marie Carrier, award winning national speaker, author, and positive role model. In addition, attending teens attended breakout sessions with prominent female community and business leaders.

Gateway enrolling students for January semester

Gateway Community and Technical College is still enrolling students for the spring semester that begins Jan. 14, 2013.
According to a recent news media poll, 65 percent of local college graduates responding to the poll listed their finances as “excellent” or “good.” That compares to 56 percent of non-college graduates who described their financial situation as “fair” or “poor.”
“We encourage all individuals who are concerned about their financial futures or their children’s future to contact us to see how Gateway can help them earn a degree and acquire the skills to survive and thrive in today’s difficult economy,” said Andre Washington, Gateway dean of enrollment management.
“There are a lot of excellent reasons to enroll at Gateway,” Washington added. “No. 1, an associate’s degree can add an average of \$16,000 a year to an individual’s earning power. No. 2, Gateway tuition for a full-time, in-state student is \$4,200 a year, well below the tuition of most other colleges in the region. No.

3, we offer 32 kinds of scholarships, as well as assistance in applying for other forms of financial aid.”
The dean emphasized that scholarships are available for all kinds of students, and many don’t require a straight-A average to qualify. “In addition, a federal Health Profession Opportunity Grant provides free tuition and other financial benefits to low-income students interested in nine specific health-care fields. You won’t find a better value than that.”
Gateway also offers a special outreach program for military veterans and a host of services designed to help students overcome academic and non-academic barriers and stay in school to complete a credential.
“Gateway is a public, state-assisted two-year college,” Washington pointed out. “Our goal is student success and completion. We want our students to feel welcome and to understand that we’re dedicated to helping them succeed.”
Credits earned at Gateway transfer by law to any of Ken-

tucky’s eight public universities. The college is regionally accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award associate degrees. Credit earned at regionally accredited colleges like Gateway is generally accepted by four-year universities across the country.
Gateway offers more than 30 credential programs, including credentials in the top six fastest-growing, best-paying fields in the region. Classes are accessible at the college’s campuses in Covington, Edgewood, and Florence, as well as online and through the Gateway Regional Academy or the Workforce Solutions Division. The GRA provides college classes to high school students, while Workforce Solutions works with employers to provide customized skill training.
“A good way to get started is to check out the website or give us a call,” said Washington. “We’re more than happy to help.”
Visit the website at <http://www.gateway.kctcs.edu/Admissions> or call Gateway at 1-859-441-4500.

Avoid these common student financial aid mistakes

When it comes to paying for college, many parents and students may end up spending more than necessary because they made some common mistakes when seeking financial aid. Follow these tips from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) to make sure you get the help you need.
Many students miss out on money for college simply because they do not apply for it. Apply for every grant and scholarship you can, since you do not have to pay back most grants and scholarships.
Even if you do not think you will qualify for federal student aid programs, submit the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). Many states and colleges use the information from the FAFSA to determine if you are eligible for other aid programs. Not filing may hurt your chances of getting more free money for college.
Another common mistake is waiting until the last minute to apply for financial aid. Some programs have deadlines, while others have limited funds. If you wait too late, you may miss out.
When you are accepted by a college, you will receive a financial aid package. Look at it carefully before you accept it. If you have received offers from more than one school, compare the offers to see which one is the best deal. In some cases, you may be able to negotiate a better package.

Sharp FCCLA attends Fall Regional Meeting

The FCCLA chapter of Philip A. Sharp Middle School attended the Fall Regional Meeting, September 27. There were 18 members in attendance. The meeting was held at Union Baptist Church in Florence. Officers attended training sessions for their elected office. Members attended an informational session on FCCLA. Special guest speaker was Mary Beth Hall.

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NEWS FLASH

Nobody will ever deprive the American people of the right to vote except the American people themselves and the only way they could do this is by not voting.
- Franklin D. Roosevelt

The American Cancer Society: The leader in the fight to end breast cancer

About the American Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society combines an unyielding passion with nearly a century of experience to save lives and end suffering from cancer. As a global grassroots force of more than three million volunteers, we fight for every birthday threatened by every cancer in every community. Together with our millions of supporters, we are creating a world with less cancer and more birthdays.

We save lives by: Helping people stay well by showing them steps they can take to reduce their risk for cancer or detect it early;

Helping people get well by guiding them through every step of a cancer experience;

Finding cures through investing in and conducting groundbreaking research; and

Fighting back by working with legislators to pass laws to defeat cancer and by rallying communities worldwide to join the fight.

Why should I support the American Cancer Society in the fight to end breast cancer?

Because we invest more in breast cancer research than any other cancer – to find, prevent, treat, and cure the disease. We've played a role in nearly every major breast cancer research breakthrough in recent history, and we will continue our work until we end the disease.

Because 1 in every 2 women newly diagnosed with breast cancer reaches out to us for help and support. We're in every community providing them with free information and services – when and where they need it.

Because we're ensuring access to mammograms for women who need them.

Additional Information on breast cancer research:

Unlike some organizations that support only breast cancer research, we also fund research to find cures for all types of cancer, because we know that discoveries in one area could help find answers in another.

Since 1946, we've invested more than \$3.8 billion in cancer research.

Thanks in part to our work, nearly 14 million cancer survivors (2.9 million of them breast cancer survivors) and countless oth-

ers who have avoided the disease will celebrate another birthday this year.

Of the researchers chosen for Society funding, 46 have gone on to win the Nobel Prize. The progress we've funded because of our dedicated supporters is nothing short of remarkable, and includes:

- Establishing mammography as the standard to find breast cancer early
- Discovering lifesaving treatments such as Herceptin and Tamoxifen
- Discovering genes that cause breast cancer
- Deepening the knowledge of how genetics, diet, lack of exercise, and alcohol use can increase a person's cancer risk
- Discovering the benefits of breast-conserving surgery, such as lumpectomy plus radiation for treatment

Currently, breast cancer research projects are under way at institutions across the country, thanks in large part to the funds raised by our generous supporters.

What is the American Cancer Society doing to help women stay well from breast cancer?

We know that finding breast cancer early, when it is easiest to treat, can mean the difference between life and death. So we provide screening guidelines, clinician education, and engage in efforts to increase public awareness about the importance of yearly mammograms.

At cancer.org/MammogramReminder, you and the women you care about can sign up to receive an email that will remind you to schedule your yearly mammogram in the month of your choice. The Society recommends that all women 40 and older get a mammogram every year, in addition to a breast exam by their doctor or nurse as part of their regular health checkups.

Additional information on reducing breast cancer risk:

Although there is no guaranteed way to prevent breast cancer (which is why yearly mammograms are so important), there are steps you can take to reduce your breast cancer risk:

Maintain a healthy body weight throughout life.

Engage in moderate to vigorous regular physical activity (at least 150 minutes of moderate

intensity or 75 minutes of vigorous intensity activity each week (or a combination of these), preferably spread throughout the week.

Reduce the amount of alcohol you drink, if you drink at all, to no more than one drink per day for women (and no more than two drinks per day for men).

If you are at high risk for breast cancer, talk with your doctor about your risk and what your options are to help reduce your risk

What is the American Cancer Society doing to help people with breast cancer?

Having cancer is hard. Finding help shouldn't be. That's why the American Cancer Society is here around the clock to guide you through every step of a breast cancer experience. In communities nationwide, we're helping people right now by providing:

Transportation assistance to and from treatment

Free lodging when the treatment facility is far from home

Emotional support programs that connect newly diagnosed breast cancer patients with trained breast cancer survivors

Free wigs and assistance with treatment-related physical side effects

An online support network

Practical tips, tools, and resources for nutritional needs during treatment, recovery, and beyond

What is the American Cancer Society doing to fight back against breast cancer?

Our passionate volunteers work relentlessly to help fuel the fight to end breast cancer by participating in the American Cancer Society Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk – a powerful and inspiring event that unites us to walk together, one million strong, as the most powerful force to end breast cancer.

About Making Strides Against Breast Cancer events:

Making Strides is the largest network of breast cancer awareness events in the nation, uniting more than 270 communities to fund the fight.

Making Strides walkers turn awareness into action by raising more than \$60 million for the American Cancer Society each year – one dollar at a time – to save lives from breast cancer.

Walks are three to five miles

in distance. That's only about 10,000 steps, and each one brings us closer to finding cures.

Making Strides walkers and supporters can be proud that their efforts are helping 2.9 million breast cancer survivors living in the US celebrate another birthday this year.

Additionally, we work with public officials to enact policies to defeat breast cancer and rally communities to join the fight. Through our nonprofit, nonpartisan advocacy affiliate, the American Cancer Society Cancer Action NetworkSM (ACS CAN), we work tirelessly to keep breast cancer a top priority for our nation's lawmakers. Thanks in part to donations made to ACS CAN, our advocacy efforts are increasing the options available for people battling cancer.

About the ACS CAN breast cancer efforts:

ACS CAN has successfully lobbied Congress for millions of dollars for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program (NBC-CEDP), which helps low-income, uninsured, and underinsured women get access to critical screenings and follow-up treatment. Thanks in part to this work the NBCCEDP has provided approximately 10 million screening tests to nearly 4 million women, detecting more than 52,000 breast cancers.

ACS CAN actively supports federal legislation that would increase access to treatment for breast cancer patients and the quality of life for breast cancer survivors.

ACS CAN urges Congress to fund critical research that has the potential to make progress in the prevention, treatment, and care of those diagnosed with and living with cancer.

General Contact Information

For more information on the American Cancer Society and our fight to end breast cancer, please call 1-800-227-2345 or visit cancer.org/breastcancer. Connect with us on Facebook at facebook.com/AmericanCancerSociety and on Twitter at @AmericanCancer.

To learn more about our Making Strides events and to sign up, visit cancer.org/stridesonline. Connect with us on Facebook at facebook.com/Strides and on Twitter at @MakingStrides.

Natural gas costs for this coming winter projected to be lower than last year

Natural gas costs at the start of the 2012-2013 heating season are projected to be lower than at any time in the last 10 years, the Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) reports.

On average, Kentucky customers can expect to pay about 12 percent less this November than last if they consume 10,000 cubic feet of natural gas. The average total bill for 10,000 cubic feet - including base rates - is projected to be about \$85.55.

That is down more than \$65 since November of 2008 - a decrease of 43% over the last four years. The lower cost of natural gas has more than offset any increases in base rates over that time.

"Natural gas prices have remained relatively stable since late 2009, in contrast to the very large fluctuations in prior years," PSC Chairman David Armstrong said. "Increasing gas supplies are projected to provide price stability in the coming years as well."

But weather - not price - is always the largest factor in determining the amount of energy that consumers use to heat their homes and thus the size of their heating bill, Armstrong said. Improving energy efficiency is the best weapon consumers have to manage their energy costs, he said.

"Consumers should always look for ways to reduce energy usage," Armstrong said. "It is wise to invest a portion of the current savings in permanent improvements, such as weatherization, that will pay off by reducing energy consumption and thus help insulate consumers from higher energy costs in the future."

Wholesale costs this year are, on average, about 20 percent lower than a year ago.

None of Kentucky's five large natural gas distribution companies have received base rate

increases in the last year.

Wholesale prices over the last three years have remained at less than half the peak prices seen in 2008. Wholesale costs make up the largest portion of retail gas bills during the heating season. They are passed through to consumers on a dollar-for-dollar basis by local distribution companies.

Changes in individual ratepayer bills will vary by company and customer usage.

The amount of natural gas in storage for use during the winter is at an all-time high, according to data from the federal Energy Information Administration. That suggests adequate supplies and stable prices through the heating season, unless there is widespread and extreme cold weather.

Wholesale natural gas prices last spiked in 2008, and then declined even more abruptly in 2009. Prices have remained in a fairly narrow range since then.

By federal law, natural gas prices are not regulated at the wholesale level and generally fluctuate with supply and demand. Under Kentucky law, gas companies are entitled to recover the wholesale cost of the gas delivered to customers, including the fees they pay to interstate pipelines to transport the gas to their retail distribution systems. Companies are not allowed to earn a profit on their gas commodity costs. The companies' gas cost adjustments are reviewed by the PSC to make sure they accurately reflect the wholesale cost of gas.

About half of the natural gas used for winter heating is put into storage in the summer. The price at which it was purchased is the price passed through to consumers. Until the last decade, natural gas prices typically were considerably lower in the summer than in the winter. That gap has narrowed

in recent years, due in large part to the increased use of natural gas to generate electricity.

Kentucky's five major natural gas distribution companies expect their adjusted wholesale cost this November to be, on average, \$4.43 per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf). That is down \$1.13 (20 percent) from an average of \$5.56 per mcf a year ago.

In August 2008, the average adjusted wholesale cost peaked at \$15.17 per mcf. In November 2002 the average adjusted wholesale cost was \$4.90 per mcf (\$6.07 adjusted for inflation).

The wholesale cost of natural gas now accounts for just over half of a typical consumer's winter bill. A typical Kentucky customer using 10 mcf next month will pay a total monthly bill of \$85.55, down \$11.40 - or about 12 percent - from the \$96.90 average bill a year ago.

That decrease is an average for Kentucky's five major local natural gas distribution companies as of November. It will change as companies make further wholesale cost adjustments throughout the heating season.

Wholesale costs and base rates vary by company. The base rates reflect a utility's day-to-day operating costs, including the cost of delivering gas, as well as a return on equity for company shareholders.

The five major natural gas distribution companies in Kentucky are Atmos Energy, Columbia Gas of Kentucky Inc., Delta Natural Gas Co. Inc., Louisville Gas and Electric Co. and Duke Energy Kentucky Inc. Together the five companies serve more than 750,000 customers in Kentucky and deliver about 176 billion cubic feet of gas annually.

About 44 percent of Kentuckians heat their homes with natural gas. Those who heat with propane (10 percent) can expect slightly lower costs than last year, while those heating with fuel oil (3 percent) will see slightly higher costs than last year.

The 39 percent of Kentuckians who use electric heat are likely to see somewhat higher bills on average this winter.

Although the slow pace of economic growth has helped keep fuel prices stable, it also has left many Kentuckians struggling to pay their heating bills, Armstrong said. Heating assistance is available from local community action agencies and from utility companies, but funds are limited and

sometimes run out during the heating season, he said.

"Do not allow a difficulty in paying a utility bill to become a crisis," Armstrong said. "Now is the time to take the necessary steps if you think that you may need assistance in paying your heating bill this winter."

A slide show on natural gas prices during the coming winter is available on the PSC website, <http://psc.ky.gov>.

The PSC is an independent agency attached for administrative purposes to the Energy and Environment Cabinet. It regulates more than 1,500 gas, water, sewer, electric and telecommunication utilities operating in Kentucky and has approximately 90 employees.

New legislation gives teens a voice in traffic safety programming

By Carrie Louise Sandstrom
SADD National Student of the Year
carrie.sandstrom@my.und.edu

I am a teenager. I stay up too late; I wake up too late. I get emotional. I don't want my parents circling me like hawks, and I definitely don't want them to try to tell me what to do, especially behind the wheel. However, now that students are falling back into the school routine, it's time for everyone to pay attention to teen safety on the road.

Daily young people get behind the wheel to go to class, work or extracurricular activities, but if you're a teen driver like me your odds on the road aren't good. Young drivers are the most dangerous category of driver, to themselves and to everyone else. According to this CDC website, individuals ages 15-24 represent only 14 percent of the U.S. population, but they account for almost 30 percent of the total costs of motor vehicle injuries — leaving them highly overrepresented. In addition, per mile driven, young drivers ages 16-19 are four times more likely than "more experienced" drivers to get in a car crash, and male drivers and passengers ages 15-19 are twice as likely to die in a car crash as females.

The disproportionate number of teen crashes is the result of several key factors. One of the central reasons is the obvious — lack of experience. Teens are more likely to underestimate risky situations and to be unable

Time to prepare for winter heating

The Kentucky State Fire Marshal is asking Kentuckians to inspect home heating appliances in preparation for the cold weather season.

"According to national statistics, heating equipment is one of the leading causes of home fires during the winter months. In fact, half of all home heating fires occur in December, January and February," said William Swope, director of Kentucky's Division of Fire Prevention. "The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) estimates that heating equipment was involved in about 58,000 reported home structure fires in 2009, which resulted in 480 civilian deaths, 1,520 injuries and cost more than \$1 billion in property damage."

It's never too early to prepare for winter," said Swope. "Follow NFPA's checklist for a safe cold weather season."

Check these 10 tips off your list for a safe heating season:

- Our furnace has been inspected and serviced.
- Our chimneys and vents have been cleaned and inspected.
- Our wood for our fireplace and wood stove is dry, seasoned wood.
- Our fireplace screen is metal or heat-tempered glass, in good condition and secure in its position in front of the fireplace.
- We have a covered metal container ready to use to dispose of cooled ashes.
- Our children know to stay at least three feet away from the fireplace, wood/pellet stove, oil stove or other space heaters.
- Our portable space heaters have an automatic shut-off.
- Our portable space heaters will be plugged directly into an outlet and placed at least three feet from anything that can burn, like bedding, paper, walls and people.
- We have tested our smoke alarms and made sure they are working.
- We have tested our carbon monoxide alarms and made sure they are working.

Swope said education is key to preventing fires in your home. "Make sure that everyone in your home knows about fire prevention and what to do in case of a fire in your residence," he said.

For additional information on fire prevention and winter heating tips, visit the NFPA's website at <http://www.nfpa.org>.

Safety tips regarding different type home heating appliances follow:

Safe Heating

Most home-heating fires involve portable heaters and space heaters, with gas and kerosene heaters accounting for the highest fatality risk. However, all heating systems, including fireplaces, can be dangerous if not used and maintained properly. Before buying any heating equipment, check with your local fire department to ensure what you're buying conforms to local building and/or fire codes. When shopping for portable heaters or space heaters, look for automatic shut-off safety features. All portable heaters should bear the mark of an independent testing laboratory indicating that the heater has met basic safety standards.

to recognize hazardous ones. They are also more likely to drive closer to the vehicle in front of them, reducing their time to react if necessary. Also, because the judgment center of their brains is still developing, teens are more susceptible to the influences of peer pressure and emotion. The likelihood of fatal teen crashes increases as teens add more passengers to their vehicles, which they are more likely to do because they are social animals. Unfortunately, those teen passengers and drivers are also more likely not to be wearing their seatbelts. In 2009, the majority (56 percent) of young people 16 to 20 years old involved in fatal crashes were unbuckled.

Yet despite overwhelming evidence that teen drivers and teen driver safety merit the nation's attention, prior to this year, federal highway safety legislation barely mentioned teens and the federal agency in charge of promoting safe driving behavior on the highways, NHTSA, had spent only 0.2% of its 2010 budget on this high-risk category.

While teen drivers have previously been an overlooked group of motor vehicle operators, the recent passage of the highway bill, the Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century Act or MAP-21, marked a change in the trend, seriously addressing teen drivers for the first time in legislation. MAP-21 establishes funding for distracted driving, an area that affects teens more than others;

Fireplaces

When you use your fireplace protect your home from sparks by using a fire screen made of sturdy metal or heat-tempered glass. Burn dry wood only. Add wood carefully; sparks can escape into the room while the screen is open. Be sure dampers are in working order, and never leave fires unattended.

Vents and Chimneys

All fueled heaters must be vented to prevent dangerous carbon monoxide build-up in your home. Creosote and carbon deposits caused by inefficient burning in fireplaces and wood stoves can coat chimney flues and pose a fire hazard. Have your chimney inspected by a professional before each heating season and have it cleaned if necessary. Unusually high concentrations of chimney deposits could mean your fireplace or wood stove is not burning efficiently and should be inspected for defects. If you use a wood stove, have the flue and chimney connection inspected and cleaned regularly. Consider installing a spark arrester on top of any chimney that vents a solid-fuel stove or fireplace.

Space Heaters

Give space heaters space. Keep all combustible materials away from portable and space heaters. Place all space heaters at least 3 feet from furniture, walls, curtains or anything else that could catch fire. Turn off space heaters when you leave home or go to bed.

Liquid Fuel Safety

If your space heater burns liquid fuel such as kerosene, let the heater cool down before refueling it. Adding fuel to a hot heater can cause fumes to ignite. Always refuel your heater outside in an area away from structures where a spill won't present a fire hazard. Use only the type of fuel recommended by the manufacturer. Never use a substitute or a lower-grade fuel. Never put gasoline in any space heater. Buy a fuel container for the space heater fuel that allows for safe storage of the fuel, and store the fuel in a garage or shed, not in the living area of your home.

Natural Gas-Fueled Heaters

Check vents periodically to make sure they aren't blocked. Never install non-vented heaters in bathrooms or sleeping areas.

Electric Heaters

Inspect electric heater cords for cracks or other damage and have an electrician replace frayed or damaged cords. If cords overheat while the heater is on, replace the heater. Electric heaters with a tip-over safety switch that turns the heater off if it is accidentally tipped over should be purchased.

Central Heating Systems

Statistically, central heating systems are less likely than portable or space heaters to cause home fires, but neglect can increase the risk to your safety. Never store combustible materials near a furnace and be sure that installation and automatic shut-off systems conform to local fire safety codes and are in good working order. Have your furnace inspected and serviced yearly by a qualified professional.

and also provides incentives for progressive Graduated Driver's License programs. Most important to me, MAP-21 encourages states to include a peer-to-peer component in any teen traffic safety program they adopt, acknowledging that teens must be part of the solution for an issue that so directly affects them.

Peer-to-peer efforts, like those provided for in the MAP-21 legislation, are key to the success of any attempt to keep teens safe, as they encourage teens to take an active part in reaching out and touching one another in ways that teens know are effective. My friends and I are not oblivious to the risks we face when behind the wheel, and we are not passive in the fight for safer roads. After all, we're the ones primarily at risk. Thousands of students and many student organizations across the nation, including SADD, are engaged in creating positive change for our generation — working to improve our safety on the road and the safety of everyone else as well. I am grateful that teens themselves are now being recognized as a key part of something as important as traffic safety policy.

I am a teenager. I have things to say. I have thoughts, and ideas, and influence. And I am not alone. I, along with all of my peers, have the power to redefine our generation's safety on the road. We are enthusiastic. We are passionate. And we are leading the way for positive and meaningful change.

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SPORTS



Pendleton cheerleaders honored on Senior Night

The Pendleton County High School senior cheerleaders were honored along with their parents before the final Wildcats football home game on Senior Night, Friday, October 26. Pictured from left: Katlyn Rogers, Madison Logan, Jennifer Walton, Bailey Childers, Brittany Baumgartner, Megan Lee, and Hannah Ammerman.



Four PC Cross Country runners qualify for state meet

Congratulations to sophomore Ladycat Cross Country runners pictured from left: Susie Wright, Kylie Figgins and Alexis Tolbert for qualifying to compete at the state meet. Also traveling to the state meet is sophomore Wildcat Cross Country runner Montgomery Franxman. Congratulations to these terrific runners! Good luck at the Kentucky Horse Park this Saturday.



Pendleton County students make real life choices at Reality Store 2012.

Reality Store - a view of the future

2012 marks Reality Store's 15th year. The event alternates between Phillip A. Sharp Middle School and Pendleton County High School. Reality Store is sponsored by Pendleton County Community Education, the North and South Family Resource Centers and the 4-H Extension Service. On Friday November 2, from 400 to 500 seventh and ninth graders were given a look at what lies ahead. Over 50 volunteers ran various booths that showed students a maze of survival choices they will eventually have to make in their own lives. Photo and article by Roger McKinney, Reporter.

Watch out for deer while driving

Deer movement peaks in late October through early December, during the rut, the white-tail's annual mating season.

Motorists should be on the lookout for deer crossing roads, especially at dusk and dawn, when deer are feeding and bucks are beginning to follow or chase does.

"Historically, November is the month with the highest number of deer-vehicle collisions in Kentucky," said Tina Brunjes, deer program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "Drivers should be alert, particularly in areas where brush or trees are close to roadways and when driving on stretches of interstate highways which have forested medians."

The presence of yellow deer crossing signs should also be a tipoff to motorists that they are traveling a stretch of road where deer may be encountered. "Our traffic engineers place the signs as they see a need, usually in areas with high rates of deer-vehicle crashes," said Chuck Wolfe, spokesman for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. Over the past eight years, the

Kentucky State Police (KSP) have documented an average of 2,985 deer/vehicle collisions annually. About 6 percent of these accidents resulted in human injuries. In 2011, there were three human fatalities in collisions between deer and vehicles, according to KSP statistics. On average about 400 deer/vehicle accidents occur in October, about 800 in November and about 300 in December.

Motorists who encounter deer should slow down until the deer moves. Never attempt to drive around a deer standing in the road. If the deer is facing away from the traffic flow, flash your head lights from low beam to high beam, and be prepared to stop. Deer usually travel in groups, so expect to see more than one deer crossing the road in single file.

Drive defensively when traveling at night through creek bottoms and other heavily-wooded areas. Watch for deer standing at the side of the road. Scan the roadway ahead carefully, and drive with your head lights on high beam when possible.



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Pendleton County Wildcats football seniors recognized

The Pendleton County Wildcats senior football players were recognized on Senior Night, Friday, October 26. Pictured above from left: Dillon Webster, Juan Sanchez, Joe Cornine, Aaron Teegarden, Sam Smith - manager, Krystalyn Hackett - manager, Austin Pyles, Mackenzie Colvin, Aven Harper, Clay Knight, Joe Pate. Not pictured: Ray Kuechler.



Sharp football players named youth All-Americans

Three Sharp Middle School football players have been named youth All-Americans by Offense - Defense Sports. Pictured from left: Eli Field #38, Austin Stull #1 and Daniel Sander #2 were selected from a group of athletes across the United States that participated in the Offense - Defense Football Camps over the summer. The boys will be playing in the fourth annual youth All-American Bowl at Reliant Stadium in Houston, Texas, home of the Texans. Eli is a seventh grader while Austin and Daniel are eighth graders. This is Eli's fourth selection, Daniel's third selection and Austin's first selection. The boys worked hard over the summer and during the season as did the rest if their teammates this year.

Blue Grass Energy offering pre-paid

A pre-paid metering program became available to residential members of Blue Grass Energy in late September. With prepay, members purchase electricity before they use it. This program allows members to avoid paying deposits, late fees, disconnect or reconnect fees.

"Blue Grass Energy is excited to offer this program to our membership," said Blue Grass Energy President and CEO Mike Williams. "This voluntary program offers our members options, allowing them to manage their electric usage and pay when it's convenient to them."

Members enroll in prepay by placing a minimum of \$100 in their prepay account. No deposit is required. They are provided text or e-mail alerts when account balances reach a minimum amount of \$25. They will continue to receive alerts until a payment is made—causing the balance to become greater than \$25.

Members can also monitor and manage their accounts via our website (www.bgenergy.com) or with our new Blue Grass Energy smart phone

app available for iPhones in the App Store and for androids in the Market-place.

Members may add to their account by making convenient payments of any amount at any of our four Blue Grass Energy offices or over the phone.

"Members can make several small payments throughout the month rather than having a larger payment due on a certain date," Williams said. "The technology we have allows members the ability to monitor their usage daily and manage their consumption of electricity."

For more information on Blue Grass Energy's prepay program, call 1 888-546-4243.

Blue Grass Energy is a not-for-profit electric distribution cooperative serving more than 54,000 members in 23 central and north central Kentucky counties. A Touchstone Energy Cooperative, Blue Grass Energy is headquartered in Nicholasville, with offices in Cynthiana, Lawrenceburg and Richmond.

CovCath fan impressed by Wildcats

Mr. Smith,

I felt compelled to email you and your football staff to let you know that in my many years of being around high school football I have not seen a more dedicated and determined team than your varsity football squad. I know the time, effort and dedication it takes to coach and play a high school sport. So while watching the Pendleton County versus CovCath varsity football game on recently, I realized the amount of true heart your football program exemplified on that field.

As a CovCath football father, I was able to witness a victory for your team. The score made it seem as if your team was over-matched on the football field, however, I can honestly say that in my mind there was no way their hearts were overmatched. Those 20 something teammates and their coaches played and

coached with pride and dignity down to the last second of that game. They never gave up, they never hung their heads and they hustled more than a lot of the other teams we have faced this year. They earned a lot of respect from the Covington Catholic faithful.

As I stated the may not have had a victory on the score board but they sure did have a victory in being upstanding sportsmen with plenty of heart! So from a CovCath father/fan to your Pendleton County varsity football Wildcats, congratulations!

I am sure that your school, the kids parents, their coaches and teachers are very proud of these young men. However, I truly hope they are proud of themselves and continue to hold their heads up high!

Thank you for your time.

Ray Ledonne

Public Notice

Kentucky HVAC (Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning) Law

All new construction in the State of Kentucky must obtain a state HVAC permit. Reference pages 49 through 52; 815 KAR 8:070 of the Kentucky State HVAC Law, Regulations and Code References 2012 book.

Anyone needing an HVAC permit or has any questions, please contact Mr. Daryl Florence, State HVAC Inspector for Pendleton, Bracken, Mason, Robertson, Campbell, and Kenton Counties at 606-375-2723 or Mike Cathey, Field Supervisor at 502-330-3519.



You're Invited To Our OPEN HOUSE
Sat., Nov. 17, 1-3 PM

TOUR OUR FACILITY AND LEARN ABOUT THERAPEUTIC FOSTER CARE AND ADOPTION

- Live remote on Warm 98 Radio
- Register for vacation getaway on our website.

We serve Kentucky's most vulnerable children.

DCCHCenter.org
859-331-2040
75 Orphanage Rd., Ft. Mitchell, Ky.

City of Falmouth
Closing for Municipal Clerks Meeting

The City Clerk's office will be closing at 11:30 AM on November 15, 2012 due to hosting the Municipal Clerks monthly meeting. ONLY the overnight drop box will be available after 11:30 AM on the 15th for any utility payments. The city will resume regular business hours on November 16, 2012. The city will extend the time for receiving payments throughout the entire day of November 16. The overnight drop box will still be available as well to accommodate for any inconvenience this may cause.

If you have any questions or concerns, contact City Hall at 654-6937.

Terry England, City Clerk & Treasurer

AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2012, 9:30AM

Located at 1200 Lemon Northcutt Road, Dry Ridge, KY 41035. From Walton, KY. Take I-75 South to Crittenden exit and turn left and go to US 25 and turn right and go app. 5 miles to Lemon Northcutt Rd. on the left and app. 9 tens of a mile to auction location on the left.

We will be auctioning the personal property of Frank Kaiser.

Silver Tea Set, Clear Fruit Bowl; Carnival Glass Pitcher; Several Glass Bells, Clear Candy Dish; Amber Fruit Bowl, Computer Desk; Oak Stools, Round Oak Table & Chairs; Carnival Glass Bowls, Lots Of Clear Bowls; Collector Plates, Lots Of Misc. Dishes; Toshiba TV 36" Flat Screen; 27" TV, Coffee Tables & End Tables; Couch With Recliners In Each End; Recliner, Baldwin Organ, Large Wall Mirror; Pride Go-Go Mobility, Wood Desk; Display Cabinet, Lots Of Comforters; Pineapple 4 Post Bedroom Suite (4pc.); 2-Armoires. Bed Bench, Touch Lamp; Lots Of Pictures, Wall Shelf, 4 Drawer Chest Of Drawers; Magnavox Stereo, Lots Of Figurines; 2 Entertainment Centers, Crock Butter Churn; Glass Cairo Cabinet, Pitcher & Wash Bowl; Wildlife Figurines, Pink Depression Candy Dish; Antique Fern Stand, Quilt Rack; George & Martha Lamps, Pool Table; Gibson Refrigerator, Antique Kitchen Stool; Sears Air Compressor; Eagle # 6 Crock, Star #2 Crock, Old Whiskey Keg; Chiltons Car Manuals, #2 White Crock; Old White Crock, Misc. Hand Tools; 6 HP Mercury Boat Motor; Lots Of Christmas Decorations, Hand Saws

Air Conditioning Gauges, Vacuum Pump; Gear Pullers, Paint Guns, Sand Blaster, Air Grease Gun; Brad Nailers, Carpenter Box, Carpet Cleaner; 1989 Extended Cab 1500 2 Wheel Drive Truck; Pile Of Fire Wood, Porch Glider, International 140 Tractor With Belly Mower; Plows, Cyclebar & Disc & Cultivators For 140 Tractor; Tera Trc Case 400 Bull Dozer (gas, runs); Truck Bed Trailer, Horse Drawl Plows; Manual Tire Changer, Homelite XL Chainsaw; Iron Bed, Electric Mulcher, Small Roto Tiller; 2 Old Cross Cut Saws, Lawn Mower; 1982 Honda Motor Cycle For Parts No Title; Wood Cart, Bolt Cutters, Wheel Barrows; Large Bench Grinder, Log Chains, Lots Of Rope; Several Jacks, Lawn Trailer; 2 Wheel Dolly, Electric Sewer Auger; Misc. Lumber, 3 Sheets Of Barn Siding Metal Red; Deck Railing 2X2 App 30; Roto Tiller, Trailer Axle, Large Come A Longs; Dremel 1" Belt Sander, Craftsman Band Saw; B&D Table Saw, Craftsman Table Saw; Large Vise 5", 5 Speed Drill Press; Wood Lathe, Wood Lathe Tools, Material Stands; Lots Electric Hand Tools, C-Clamps; Craftsman Radial Arm Saw; Yard Roller; Winchester 30-06 Rifle Bolt Action & Scope; 1942 German Malzer Rifle, Remington Semi 22 Rifle; Boito 16 Ga. Single Shot Gun; 2 Cylinder Air Compressor.

Not Responsible For Accidents. No Buyers Premium.

Terms are Cash or Check with Proper ID

Kannady & Moore Auction Service LLC
Morningview, KY. and Williamstown, KY.
Auctioneers

Randy Moore
859-393-5332

Steve Kannady
859-991-8494

Also check out pictures on auctionzip.com ID # 1411

RELIGION

"Let no one deceive you with empty words, for because of these things the wrath of God comes upon the sons of disobedience."
Ephesians 5:6

BLANKET CREEK
The Choir opened with a special before Bro. Joe's message "My Church." Scripture was taken from Ephesians 1 and 2. As a church we are some of the following: a building, a body functioning according to Christ will, His bride. Here are some things a church needs: inspiration, elimination, operation, determination and motivation. What my church has is the right kind of foundation, the right formation, proper fellowship with the Holy Spirit, the right financial support and the right future; heaven. Thank God for the freedom to worship Him.

Announcements: We will participate in Operation Christmas Child. Our goal is 25 boxes. Trip to Oneida school November 4.

Please remember the sick, lost loved ones and the families of Michelle Caldwell and Dolly Wallace.

BUTLER BAPTIST
Who is in charge of the church? I Colossians 1:18-19 answers the question. Jesus is the head of the church. Everything about the church should be about Him. Jesus was the beginning of the church. His resurrection from the dead is the reason the church exists. If He did not rise there would be no church. The church is designed to worship and serve Him. When we forget that Jesus is the head of the church, we are out of His will. Join us on Wednesday as we study faith and Sunday evening as we look at world religions.

BUTLER CHRISTIAN
Bro. Denny's sermon October 28 was titled, "Seeing through your ears." Scripture Mark 10:46-52 read by Brian Adams.
Liturgist: Austin Magee.
Elders and Deacons: David Cooper, Ewell Adams, Elsie Ice, Brandy Willenborg.
The choir beautifully sang "I have decided."

Organist Mary Kathryn Hardy, pianist Sandy Russell, Acolyte: Alexis Magee.

Prayer concerns: All nursing home and assisted living residents, shut-ins, Robin Mulloy, Janet Courtney, Jim Teegarden, military personnel, Kim Thornton, James Meadows, Pat Lambert, our country, Ron Mulloy, Ted Greenwell, Margaret Gibson, Daniel Stinnert, Tyler Vessels, Debby Veirs, Eddie Orr, Julie Adams, Peter Patering, Rusty Davidson, Marvin Rose, J.B. Carroll, Kathy Busher, Georgia Ross, Ken Strange, Keith Fardo, John Wolfe and the Sharon Jones family. CWF and Elders meet November 14.

Tuesdays: LIFE youth group meets at 6 p.m.; Bible study at 7 p.m. with meal at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m. Nursery available.

BUTLER METHODIST
The story of Jesus giving sight to blind Bartimaeus might not have happened if the crowd had their way. They didn't want Bartimaeus to bother Jesus, but Jesus called the blind beggar over and asked him what he wanted him to do for him. And so Jesus gave him his sight. Are we preventing someone from meeting Jesus by excluding them or silencing them? Our true role is to invite and encourage others. Who knows what God will accomplish when we do!

The Christmas Auction is only a week away, it will be held November 10 with the barbecue dinner starting at 5:30 p.m. and the auction with Marvin at the post starting at 7.

Please keep Adam White, Renee Fardo, Ross's friend Taylor, Anna's sister, Gail's uncle, the Caldwell family, the people in the northeast, Shirley Mains, Pam's sister Ginger and her father-in-law, our country and all the others we don't know yet.

God bless you, hope to see you Sunday.

FALMOUTH BAPTIST
By the time you read this we will be nearing the end of Revival services at Falmouth Baptist. We pray that true revival is just beginning though.

Bro. Cohen's message came from the third Chapter of Jonah and it was about repentance and faithfulness. Jonah was asked a second time to go to Ninevah and proclaim the message of God. God's message is for everyone and the pagan people of Ninevah believed Jonah's message and repented. Verse 10 says "When God saw what they did and how they turned from their evil ways, he had compassion and did not bring upon them the destruction he had threatened." We need to share God's word with the world and perhaps there will be repentance and faithfulness. If so, maybe God will show compassion on us like he did on Ninevah.

Make plans to join us Saturday, November 10th for our annual harvest festival.

FALMOUTH CHRISTIAN
All the little ghosts and goblins lined the streets of Falmouth this weekend in observance of Halloween. How wonderful it would be if all those little children could fill our church on Sunday morning. They're our future.

Brother Rick was unable to be with us this week as he was sick practically the whole week. Mrs. Wanda Vanlandingham, our elder, graciously took Brother Rick's place at the pulpit. She spoke on the importance of prayer. She did a great job and it just goes to show you don't have to be a minister to get across the Word of God. A big thank you goes out to Wanda from our church.

Brenda Abercrombie brought our special music "The anchor holds."

Preparation is being made for our church to pick up trash on the county roads on November 10. Volunteers are needed. Please call the church if you would like to help.

Another mission trip is being planned to the Galilean Home to deliver turkeys and items for the "Angel House" where the babies are housed. Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and it is our hope to make Thanksgiving possible at the home with the items that are donated.

As Mrs. Wanda's message advocated to everyone, remember to pray every day. There are so many with special needs, we must each make praying for our fellow man a priority in our lives.

Have a wonderful week! Come join us at Falmouth Christian for Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45 a.m.

FALMOUTH METHODIST
Tommy always felt inferior to his brother Bill. No matter what he did, in his own eyes, he didn't quite measure up. Bill always seemed to do so much better than him. Because of this, a vile jealousy began to form in Tommy.

One day, sensing her son's frustration, Tommy's mother took him aside and said, "Bill is Bill and you are you. Both of you are special people. What's important is what you make of your own life. God has given each of us talents, and has made each one of us for a particular purpose."

Tommy never forgot her words. As he grew older, they helped him find direction for his life.

What about you? Can you accept yourself as you are, or are you still trying to measure up to someone else's goals? We are all unique, and God has a special plan for each of us.

FALMOUTH WESLEYAN
It's Texas Orange and Ruby Red Grapefruit time: If you wish to place an order please call Norma McDowell at 654-3716 or Joyce Schlueter at 654-8071.

HARVEST
Last Sunday morning's service was lead by Bro. Damian and the youth as it was youth Sunday and pastor appreciation. They did a wonderful job of surprising Bro. Dale with a video of all the activities throughout the years. Samantha Bergman, Katie Colemire and Amberly Purdy led the praise music, Abby Godman played the keyboard for communion while Brady Purdy read the scripture text. It is so inspiring to have our youth share their talents that God has so richly blessed them with.

Men's meeting will be at 8 a.m., November 17, at the church and our first annual Gobbler giveaway will be Sunday, November 18.

Prayer concerns: Amanda Bruin, Ted Blades, Shirley McClanahan and

the families of Charles Butler and Dover Murphy.

Join us Sundays at 111 E. Shelby Street for 9:30 a.m. Bible study, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services, 6 p.m. youth meetings and Wednesday prayer service at 6 p.m.

Blessings to all!

MORGAN CHRISTIAN
When I was growing up in Appalachia, I can remember the tradition of storytelling that was common in my church and family. I loved hearing my favorite Bible stories, and I loved hearing about those who were faithful to God, and the surprising and wonderful ways the Spirit worked in their lives.

Now, most people get their stories from the mass media. And the media's stories are just not as good. They often lack meaning and purpose and hope. And the modern world throws so many challenges to our faith. Let us not lose the spirit and tradition of storytelling that passes on the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the younger generations. God is still making miracles today, and still working through the saints among us right here in this community. Do you feel that purpose and promise in your life? And if you don't, would you like to?

Come join us at 11 a.m. for Sunday worship.

MT. CARMEL
Bro. Rick and Cheryl would like to thank our church family for last Sunday's Pastor Appreciation Day. They greatly appreciate the meal as well as the gifts and all the cards they received.

Baptist Women's Day of Prayer is November 5.

Announcements:
* Remember to vote!
* There is only one week left November 4 is the day. The WMU will be collecting shoeboxes as part of the Samaritan's Purse Ministry. If you have any questions please see any of the WMU ladies.

* We are updating our birthday/ anniversary list there are papers on the platform in front and in classrooms, if you have any questions please see Carolyn Paynter.

* The Harrison Country Ministerial Association is planning to distribute Christmas Food Boxes and is in need of 100 boxes of stuffing. If you would like to donate 1-2 boxes, please bring them to the church on or before December 5th. If you have any questions please see Rhonda Caldwell.

* We are studying the subject of "Heaven", classes meet every Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m., we have outlines available for note taking.

We invite you to visit our website www.themcbc.com

MT. MORIAH
Please pray for the elections Tues-

day, November 6. Get out and vote! Vote your biblical convictions. Take time to see where these candidates stand on vital life saving issues that we are facing in the USA!

The last lady's night out for 2012 will be at 6 p.m., November 9, in the church basement. All ladies in the community are invited to join in.

NEW HOPE
Americans are often unfamiliar with the history of one of the oldest traditions and holidays in this country, Thanksgiving. Even though we celebrate this holiday, we often forget its real meaning. The most famous Thanksgiving that we think of involved the pilgrims in 1621 at the Plymouth Plantation. The Pilgrims came to the New World so that they could worship God according to their own beliefs. The trip was long and hard. Many lost their lives during the first winter. Thanksgiving should be a reminder of religious dedication. Men, women and children risked everything to worship God. They traveled around the world for that freedom. We should cherish that freedom today. We should also be just as dedicated to our faith as they were to their faith. This Thanksgiving, remember to worship God.

NEW ZION
Come worship with us. Sunday school starts at 10 a.m., morning worship starts at 11 a.m. and evening worship is at 6:30 p.m. There is also a Bible study group that meets on Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Upcoming opportunities: There will be a WMU and deacon's meeting at 6 p.m. on November 4; The Planning Committee meeting at 5:30 p.m., November 11; and Our annual Thanksgiving Dinner at 12:30 p.m. on November 18.

"In the last day, that great day of the feast, Jesus stood and cried, saying, If any man thirst, let him come unto me, and drink." John 7:37

Please remember in prayer Tammy Stewart, Adam White, Mike Wagner, Petey Williams, Jack Sizemore, Lee Brown, Norma Devio, Judy and Terry Downard, Mick Cassuccio, Cliff Peters, Mark Edwards, Logan Davidson, Gayle Belvins, Randy Teegarten, Tammy Tatman, Bea Stickland, Clyde Hughes, Sadie and Michelle Perkins, the Caldwell, Bailey and Wallace families and all of our men and women in uniform. Also pray for our country and its leaders.

OAKLAND CHRISTIAN
What a blessing our youth are, as evidenced by our "Youth Sunday" participants. We are so blessed.

We have finalized plans for our "Walk Through Bethlehem," November 24, 25 and December 1, 2. Hard work goes into the building of the city to make it look authentic. Our guides and our shop keepers are seri-

ous about their responsibilities. It's just a great event. It's OCC's gift to the community (so you should come see!).

Church Board meeting is November 6.

Oakland Christian Workers meet November 8 at Leona Phillips' home.

Men's fellowship, November 19, at Mt. Olivet First Christian.

Our sympathy to loved ones of Michelle Caldwell and Helen Chalfant. Prayer concerns include Henry Bertram, Juanita King, Don and Bev Bass, Adam White, Kay Williams, Mayme Faulkner, Leslie Wolfe Jr., Sally Hutchinson, Margaret McCann, upcoming election, cancer concerns, shut-ins, the armed forces, college students and our leaders.

SOUTHSIDE
We opened the Morning Service with the hymn, "His name is wonderful" on October 28. Brother Clay Sullivan preached the sermon, "Taking the fear out of Halloween" from Ephesians 6:10-14. The memory verse for this week is John 14:27, "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid."

Southside Church of Christ will be hosting a "revival" at 7 p.m. on November 8-10, 2012. Speakers scheduled are Wayne Keith, Jesse Henderson, and John Robinson. Mark your calendars, and plan to be there!

Please be in prayer for Cecil Jones, Gene Flaughter, Tina Arevalo, and the family of Michelle Caldwell.

Come and worship with us this Sunday: 9 a.m., Sunday School and 10 a.m. worship service.

Have A Great Day!

TRINITY
What a worship experience at Trinity last Sunday! Our youth group of approximately 20 or more, under the direction of Bo Ball, Emily Pickert and Harold Adams, were in charge of the worship services and what a blessed hour it was. Special music, skits, children's sermon (on prayer) along with an inspirational message taken from Ephesians 3:14-19 (prayer) and much encouragement directed not only to the young people but also people young at heart. One of our youth, Logan Fugate was baptized during the services and what a testimony that was. We love our youth and look forward to more of the same in the near future. We pray God's blessings upon each of them. God's love for us is so great, it is beyond our own understanding. We continue to pray for our country, military personnel, shut-ins, sick and bereaved.



Antioch Mills Christian Church
12785 US Hwy 27 N. - Berry
859-234-1686
Minister: Evan Meyer
Morning worship: 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.
Evening service (youth): 6 p.m.
Wednesday Meal: 6 p.m.
www.amtiiochmills.org
Blanket Creek Baptist Church
5080 Broadford Road - Falmouth
859-654-5080
Pastor: Joe Hall
Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Butler Baptist Church
107 Peoples Street - Butler
472-5540
Pastor: Daryl Mullins
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship (youth): 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
www.butlerbaptist.org
Butler Christian Church
111 High, Butler, KY 41006
(859) 620-2385
Minister: Dennis A. Gosney
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Butler United Methodist Church
8417 Hwy. 27 N. - Butler
859-472-6223
Pastor: David Johnston
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
www.butlerumc.org
Carter's Chapel United Methodist
1044 Carter's Chapel Road - DeMossville
Pastor: C.W. Clos Jr.
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
www.carterschapelumc.com/
Chapel of Praise Assembly of God
1562 Hwy 159 N. - Falmouth
859-654-6006
Pastor: Ronny Hull
Morning worship: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Christ's Church Eastside Park
106 Mader Road - Butler
859-472-6591
Minister: Jesse Henderson
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Morning worship: 10:30 a.m.
Concord United Methodist Church
Hwy 159 N. - Falmouth
859-472-5776
Minister: David Johnston
Sunday worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
DeMossville Baptist Church
338 DeMossville Road - DeMossville
859-356-9510
Pastor: Bill Evans
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Falmouth Baptist Church
403 Maple Avenue - Falmouth
859-654-3177
Pastor: Cohen Copley
Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening worship: 7 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Falmouth Christian Church
303 W. Shelby Street - Falmouth
859-654-2741
Interim Rick Halcomb
Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
www.falmouthchristianchurch.com/
Falmouth Church of God
Rt. 1657 Lightfoot Fork - Falmouth
859-654-2488
Minister: Andrew Jenkins
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Falmouth United Methodist Church
230 W. Shelby Street - Falmouth
859-654-8558
Minister: Brian Wilson
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:45 a.m.
Falmouth Wesleyan Church
420 Monument Street - Falmouth
859-654-1404
Pastor: Wes Shoemaker
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.

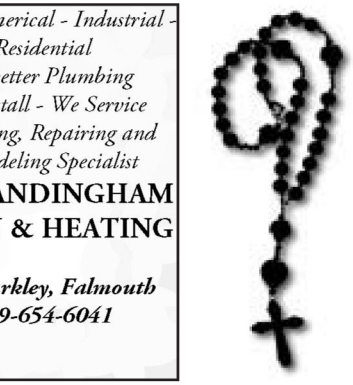
First Baptist Church
402 Beech Street - Falmouth
859-654-1194
Pastor: Harry Crozier
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
www.firstbaptistfalmouth.com
Flour Creek Christian Church
109 Hwy 177 E. - Butler
859-472-3222
Minister: Lynn Smith
Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:45 a.m.
Gardnersville Baptist Church
3240 Hwy 491 - DeMossville
859-472-5121
Pastor: Joe Kozar
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
www.gardnersvillebaptistchurch.com/
Gardnersville Christian Church
3929 Center Ridge Rd - DeMossville
Minister: Paul Stamper
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Glenwood Baptist Church
82 Stewart Lane - Falmouth
859-620-6033
Pastor: Terry Parnell
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Grassy Creek Christian Church
6884 Hwy 17 N. - DeMossville
859-472-2241
Minister: Mike D. Flynn
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:30 a.m.
Evening worship: 6:30 p.m.
www.grassycreekcc.org/
Gumlick Baptist Church
4235 Gumlick Road - Falmouth
859-824-0031
Pastor: Steve Alford
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
Harvest Community Church
111 E. Shelby Street - Falmouth
859-654-HOPE

Pastor: Dale A. Bobb
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:30 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6 p.m.
Knoxville Baptist Church
110 E. Fairview Rd. - Williamstown
859-823-4441
Pastor: Rev. Josh Landrum
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Knoxville Christian Church
12 Knoxville-Gardnersville Rd. - Williamstown
859-472-1810
Minister: Kenneth Allender
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Lenoxburg Baptist Church
7952 Hwy 10 N. - Falmouth
859-472-5936
Pastor: Darryl Wilder
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
Marcus Crooked Creek Baptist Church
39 Jack's Branch Rd. - Berry
859-654-3835
Pastor: Jeromey Northcutt
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
Morgan Christian Church
88 Morgan-Berry Rd. - Falmouth
859-654-6111
Minister: Charla Gilbert
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
<http://morgancb.blogspot.com/>
Mt. Moriah Christian Church
314 Highway 17 N. - Butler
859-472-5910
Minister: Darrell Breeden
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:45 a.m.
New Hope Church of Christ
3851 Hwy 27 S. - Falmouth
859-441-1549
Minister: Jason Anderson
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:30 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.

http://web.me.com/newhopechurch/New_Hope_Church_of_Christ/Welcome.html
New Zion Baptist Church
4661 New Zion Road, Falmouth
Pastor: Rick Lockhart
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6:30 p.m.
Oakland Christian Church
140 Oakland Church Rd. - Falmouth
859-654-6174
Minister: Jim Flaughter
Sunday school: 9:35 a.m.
Morning worship: 8:30 & 10:35 a.m.
Evening worship: 6:30 p.m.
Pine Grove United Methodist Church
Hwy 10 Caddo Rd. - Foster
859-654-2028
Minister: Carol Mains
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:15 a.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.
Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church
6640 Hwy. 467 - DeMossville
859-635-3077
Pastor: Nathan Miller
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6:30 p.m.
Richland Baptist Church
1309 Richland Rd. - Falmouth
606-451-2683
Pastor: Richard Kendall
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Roanoke Christian Church
3205 Gumlick Rd. - Falmouth
Minister: Don Weaver
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Second 12 Mile Baptist Church
5793 Hwy. 154 - Butler
859-472-2167
Pastor: Jamie Thornsberry
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Short Creek Baptist Church
5788 Hwy 22 W. - Falmouth
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
Southside Church of Christ
20 Southside Church Rd. - Fal-

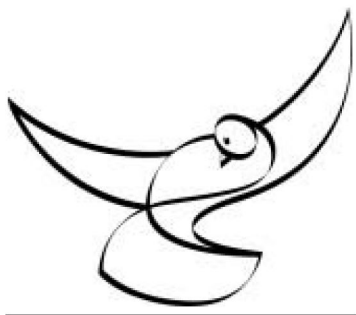
mouth
859-654-8827
Minister: Clay Sullivan
Sunday school: 9 a.m.
Morning worship: 10 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church
202 W. Second St. - Falmouth
859-654-8241
Priest: Fr. Joseph Shepherd
Saturday: 5 P.m.
Sunday morning: 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Mass Mon-Thurs: 6:30 p.m.
Mass Friday: 8 a.m.
<http://home.catholicweb.com/saintfrancisfalmouth/>
St. John Catholic Church
834 Center Ridge Rd. - DeMossville
Sunday mass: 8:30 a.m.
Trinity Southern Baptist Church
309 E. Shelby St. - Falmouth
859-654-2681
Pastor: Conrad Hefner
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening worship: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
Turner Ridge Baptist Church
60 McGraw Road - Falmouth
859-654-8707
Pastor: Dale Beighle
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
<http://turnerridgebaptist.org/>
Unity Baptist Church
1486 Jagg Rd. - DeMossville
859-824-7405
Pastor: Bobby Barnes
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 5 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.

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LINDIE HUFFMAN, AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Freezing Effects on Forages Prussic Acid (Cyanide) Poisoning

As temperatures continue to decrease, it is important to know and understand how various species of forages react to frosts and freezes in order to best utilize these forages and to avoid possible health problems. Freezing changes the metabolism and composition of plants. Depending on plant species, this can create possible forage-related animal disorders or the need to alter grazing management practices.

Plants such as sorghum, sudangrass, sorghum-sudan hybrids, Johnsons, wild cherry, and others contain cyanide-producing compounds. When these plants are damaged by frost or drought conditions, a reaction produces larger quantities of cyanide. It is important to use extreme caution when grazing these species during damaging conditions. Soils high in nitrogen and low in phosphorus have greater potential of producing harmful levels of cyanide. Leaves, new shoots, and tillers have higher levels of cyanide. If there is a non-killing frost, wait 10-14 days with no additional frost action before grazing. It is advised to keep livestock off these pastures for up to three days after a killing frost.

If large amounts of cyanide, often referred to as prussic acid, are consumed, the compound interferes with oxygen utilization and livestock can die from respiratory paralysis. Symptoms appear quickly after forage is consumed. These symptoms may include cherry red colored blood, staggering, labored breathing, spasms, foaming at the mouth, falling, thrashing, severe convulsions, and death. Immediate treatment by a veterinarian is needed to save livestock suffering from cyanide poisoning.

When cut for hay, cyanide content decreases significantly during the curing process. A fair amount of this poison escapes as gas during fermentation when used for silage. Although it is usually safe to feed these species as hay or silage, it is important to be cautious when grazing any forage that can potentially have high cyanide levels.

Using caution when grazing these forages during times of stress can usually eliminate the possibility of cyanide poisoning in livestock. Wait the recommended time before grazing after a frost. Mixing nonthreatening forages into the diet can be beneficial as well. Using "test" animals is another option rather than turning the whole herd onto

a field.

The risk of cyanide poisoning this season can be reduced by following these practices:

Wait 10-14 days after non-killing frost with no additional frost action before grazing. Do not graze after a killing frost until plant material is dry (the toxin usually dissipates within 72 hours.)

Do not graze at night when frost is likely. High levels of toxins are produced within hours after frost occurs.

Delay feeding silage for six to eight weeks following ensiling. See <http://www.uky.edu/Ag/Forage/GL%20ASC-57.pdf> for more information on forage-related livestock disorders.

Effects of Frost on Alfalfa

A few other commonly used forages, including alfalfa, are affected by freeze which may affect best management strategies. Although frost damaged alfalfa is not toxic, it is important to be cautious when grazing alfalfa after a hard freeze (less than 25F). After a freeze, the threat of bloat slightly increases for a few days. Once wilting starts or the plant starts growing again, bloat is less likely. Waiting a few days after a freeze can be a good practice to decrease risk of bloat when grazing alfalfa. Continue to use recommended practices to reduce the potential for bloat. If forage is needed and you plan to cut the alfalfa for hay, it is suggested to wait to cut until the first hard freeze or until early to mid-November (even without a freeze there is very little regrowth after this date). After a hard freeze occurs, cut as soon as possible to reduce losses in nutritive value. If cut after a non-killing freeze, plants can start to regrow which will use stored carbohydrates that would otherwise be used for overwintering and spring regrowth.

Grazing Tall Fescue after a Freeze

Damaging frosts significantly reduce forage quality in most forage species. Tall fescue is unique because it has waxy layer which lessens the damage caused by colder temperatures and forage quality remains high in comparison to other species. The quality loss from leaf deterioration is lower compared to other cool-season forages. Another unique attribute of tall fescue is that after experiencing a freeze, sugar content increases. This makes tall fescue ideal for stockpiling and winter grazing use.

For more information on this information, please call the Pendleton County Extension Office at 859-654-3395.

SHELLEY MEYER, 4-H/YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

Factoring in the Costs of Pet Ownership

Owning a pet is a valuable and rewarding experience for youth. However, youth and parents should understand both the financial cost and commitment required for different animals. Before acquiring a pet, you should thoroughly consider the demands of owning different pets to be sure your choice will fit in to your family's lifestyle and budget realistically and without undue hardship. A fish fits neatly on a counter top; a Great Dane needs a large yard.

4-H programs feature prominently in 4-H animals because they provide youth with outstanding experiences for virtually unlimited learning. Pet ownership teaches youth critical life skills, increasing critical thinking, decision-making and communication. The goal of the 4-H Dog program, while specific to dogs, indicates some of the benefits youth will enjoy with virtually any pet. Youth can expect to:

- Learn about the animal and be able to identify their characteristics
- Study the responsibilities of ownership
- Demonstrate care and management, feeding, care, handling, and grooming
- Keep record of all costs and management practices
- Learn and follow health regulations, including first aid and simple treatments for ailments not requiring veterinary attention
- Train animal to follow simple commands
- Understand the role of scientific research in animal husbandry
- Develop sportsmanship, cooperation, decision-making ability, and public speaking skills through participation in demonstrations, tours, judging, and/or exhibits
- Practice leadership skills and roles, take part in community

affairs, and demonstrate citizenship responsibilities

But despite the great value of animal ownership, you need to need to make the decision carefully. Initial costs, such as neutering/spaying and puppy/kitten vaccinations, for dogs and cats are not insignificant. Pets also require steady purchases throughout the year, in addition to routine yearly vaccinations and exams. You should factor in emergency and unplanned veterinary visits as well.

Consider that you will need to purchase all or some of the following for a dog: yearly vaccinations, monthly flea and heartworm treatment, grooming, dog food and treats, leash and collar, water and food bowls and toys. Cats will need similar purchases. An indoor cat requires a litter box and litter. Another, less expensive option is fish, which require a tank and accessories to decorate the tank.

Pet ownership costs per month will vary depending upon location, stores in the area and personal buying decisions. You should carefully consider your family's financial situation to be sure you can readily absorb those costs, especially during this economy. However, having limited means is not always a barrier to pet ownership. Adopting from a local animal shelter or using free or reduced-cost resources can lower expenses. Often, veterinarian clinics or shelters will offer routine care, such as rabies shots, at specific times of the year. In some situations, family financial circumstances may lead to purchasing a different pet, which will still provide youth with the rewards of ownership.

For more information, contact the Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service.

KENNA KNIGHT, FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES

Creating a Holiday Meal on a Budget

The holiday season can bring financial stress that burdens your spirit. From purchasing gifts to traveling to planning an elaborate holiday meal, extra expenses make it hard on families this time of the year. Many families skip holiday traditions to avoid overspending. Skipping the big Thanksgiving or Christmas meal may not be the answer to pinching pennies; choosing to eat a nutritious meal can help you avoid the extra spending and extra calories.

The guidelines of MyPlate suggest that half of your plate should be filled with fruits and vegetables. With less pressure to provide large quantities of the special meat, especially for the holiday season, the meal is beneficial for your health and budget.

Fresh fruits and vegetables can be costly at the grocery store. To avoid overspending, purchase fruits and vegetables currently in season. For seasonal produce, check out your local farmers market or visit a local orchard or pumpkin patch. Canned or frozen fruits and vegetables are available at your local grocery store, perhaps on sale. They also have a longer shelf life compared to fresh fruits and vegetables, so be sure to stock up during sales and buy things you know you will need for holiday meals.

Since some families think a holiday meal without the meat, look at different options to help you stay within your budget. Look for local meats, like ham, and use recipes that include meat as an ingredient instead of a stand-alone dish. Avoid buying too much meat since it doesn't have a long shelf life and is usually the most expensive ingredient.

The most important factors for a successful holiday meal on a

budget are planning and preparation. Making a plan for your holiday meal can save money and time. Establishing a budget is vital since there are extra expenses this time of the year. Include coupons, food stamps and WIC vouchers as a part of your budget. Don't buy "extras" with the money that you save, unless they will be used for your holiday meal.

Preparing a list for just the items that you need for your holiday meal can also help you avoid spending extra money. After you have created a list, check out your local food source for items such as meat, eggs, cheese, baked goods and produce from Kentucky producers. If you can't find the items that you need at your local food source, then go to your local grocery store.

Adding a few things in your cart at the store can cost you many extra dollars at the cash register. Don't forget to look in your cabinets and refrigerators to see what you already have. Little expenses like salt and pepper, and other small condiments add up quickly. Look for the spices and herbs you will need at discount stores.

Don't let the expenses of the holiday season be the reason for an empty stomach or an empty wallet. Making healthy choices by following the daily recommendations of MyPlate can provide both health and financial benefits.

For more information on how to prepare and plan your holiday meal, view UK Cooperative Extension Publication Plan for Food Spending at <http://www.ca.uky.edu/agc/pubs/nep/nep210/nep210.pdf> or contact the Pendleton County Extension Service.



By: Lovina Eicher

Our six youngest children left for school at 7 a.m. This is the third day now that Loretta has taken the regular bus. She can make it all day at school without her wheelchair, although when she comes home she is ready to rest. The handicapped bus has been picking her up since her surgery six weeks ago. Her braces will be ready Tuesday and that is also when her therapy begins.

This has been an extra busy week. We have been painting the living room ceilings and walls. We moved all the furniture over to the dining area. After all the painting was done we moved everything back into the living room giving it a thorough clean in the process. Sister Emma and daughter Elizabeth assisted us with our work. Emma and I painted while Susan and Elizabeth washed all the dishes in my cupboard, cleaned furniture, and floors. Now today Susan and I will work on putting more things back in place including putting all the books back in my bookcase. We had very nice weather to do the painting. Temperatures were in the 70s and it was cold and rainy. The thermometer shows 45 degrees. Looks like today's laundry will be hung on the lines in the basement. We will wait to paint the dining room and kitchen until I can get everything organized again.

Wednesday evening daughter Elizabeth's penpal, Sharon, from Dayton, Virginia along with her parents, Uncle, Aunt, and cousins stopped in to meet Elizabeth and all of us. We had a nice visit with them. They are readers of this column. It was interesting to talk and compare our ways of life. They are Old Order Mennonites and also have horse and buggy as their transportation. Those families are dairy farmers. The children were glad for the bucket of monster cookies that they brought. Sharon's mother, Lucille, gave me a rug she weaved herself.

It is very nice and I already have it at the front door. It will be useful as I use a lot of rugs with this many feet going in and out every day.

We are hoping to be able to go to Sugarcreek, Ohio in the near future to visit Joe's Uncle Solomon. Solomon is in the hospital after breaking quite a few bones after falling 11 feet at work. Our prayers are for him to have a complete and speedy recovery. I would also like to visit Aunt Lovina whom I was named after. She also had a difficult summer having a heart attack. She had to have two stents put in. We wish her better health in the future.

Joe's uncle and aunt, John and Susie, have always been kind to offer us a place to sleep when we come to Ohio so we might take them up on their offer. Joe has a sister, brother, and more uncles and aunts living in that area so hopefully we can see everyone if our plans work out.

The firemen were at school this week giving the children lots of good advice about fires. Son Kevin, seven, has been telling all of us what we should do if there is a fire. This is a good thing for children to know, but we just got a laugh out of how he was trying to give us lessons. He said "and don't leave toys laying on the stairs," then he went over to check

our stairs and saw one of his small toys laying on the steps. He quickly picked it up and stuffed it in his pocket thinking we wouldn't notice. His chatter has entertained us quite often.

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup cornmeal
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 1/4 cup oil
- 1 cup milk
- 1 1/4 cup sugar

DIRECTIONS:

Mix all ingredients just until

mixed. Put in a 9 inch pan and bake at 350 for 20 to 30 minutes.



Easy corn bread



Shelter volunteers at the 2012 Wool Fest

Dogs have their day at Wool Fest '12

Woolfest provided the perfect opportunity to showcase adoptable dogs from the Pendleton County Animal Shelter. Volunteers from the shelter set up a booth outside of Woolfest on October 6, 2012 to promote adoptions, distribute animal-care tips, and provide information on spaying and neutering of pets.

According to volunteer Janet Scanlon, "Woolfest is an ideal venue for showing off the terrific adoptable dogs from the shelter and to discuss the importance of spaying and neutering pets. By spaying and neutering, we can reduce pet overpopulation and the number of homeless, unwanted dogs at the shelter."

Joining the shelter volunteers were four adoptable dogs all looking for loving families. Mackey is a two-year-old, male Labrador retriever/shepherd mix with a gentle and loving disposition. At only about 50 pounds, he would make a terrific addition to almost any family. He would thrive in a home where he is an integral part of the family as he bonds easily and quickly with his human companions.

Lucy is a young, adult female border collie/retriever mix who is petite in stature (about 40 pounds) but big in personality and brains. This girl is smart, nimble, and already knows basic obedience commands and some tricks. She would do well with a family that can keep her busy with activities such as agility, herding, or advanced obedience

classes. She'd love to show off all she already knows, as well as what you teach her.

Candy is a young, very unique-looking Chihuahua/dachshund mix. This pretty girl is the perfect size for apartment or condo dwellers, and she is an easy traveler. Candy does very nicely with adults and older kids (ages 12 and older) but would prefer to be the only dog in her new home. Cats are far too interesting for her, and she has a hard time resisting the urge to chase, so feline-free home is a must.

Granny is a senior coon hound who would love to find a home where she can live out her golden years. Despite her age, she is an active gal who thoroughly enjoys a good long walk where she can take in all of the delicious scents around her. She will follow a scent trail wherever it may take her. Typical of her breed, she will let you know that she smells something interesting by vocalizing. After her jaunt, she is happy to settle down for a quiet nap.

The dogs are available for adoption at the Pendleton County Animal Shelter, 1314 Bryan Griffin Road, Falmouth, KY 41040 US. Adoption fees are \$35 and include first vaccinations and spay or neuter surgery. Prospective adopters will complete an adoption application in order to qualify for adoption. The shelter has many wonderful dogs available for adoption. Please call the shelter at 859-472-5400 for more information and adoption hours.

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FOUND

A dog brindle color on Greene Rd. off of Hwy. 1054. It's a female and looks to have puppies not too long ago. Call 859-654-2060. 38-1fn-ac

Found a pair of prescription glasses at El Paso Mexican Restaurant on Thursday, October 25. Call 654-8646. 38-1fn-ac

Pony found on Blanket Creek Rd. Call to identify. 859-654-5654. 38-1fn-ac

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AMMERMAN, Genevieve farm Lakeside, 316 acres. off US 27 & 104 acres., Marquette Rd., Pendleton Co. Posted against hunting/fishing, trespassing of any kind. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 11-8-12

BASS, Don and Beverly, 98+ acres at 6808 Hwy 22 E. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 3-22-12

BEST CASE FARM, 600 acres, 3317 Mark Haley Road and Colvin Bend Road; 55 acres Falmouth; posted against no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-18-13

BIDDLE, Dennis, 60.8 acres at 1515 Vater Road (formerly the Pape/Hall farm). No hunting or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 2-23-12

BROWNFIELD, Doris, 82 acres, 633 Sullivan Lane, Butler, Ky 41006. Posted against no hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-9-13

COLVIN-HELTON, Kathy and John, 8890 and 8924 Milford Rd., 70 acres. No hunting, fishing or soliciting of any kind, day or night. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Exp. 11-3-12

COOPER, Jerry & June 200+ acre farm Ryan Rd, Rt. 4, Box 1057, Falmouth. No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind-day or night. Exp. 11-16-12

BROWN CUMMINS, Barbara 64 1/2 acres in Pendleton Co. 1177 Antrobus Rd, Berry, Ky 41003. No Trespassing & No Hunting. Exp. 8-28-13

DYE PROPERTY, Faith farm. 134+ acres. fronting Trankler Rd. (also Grovers Creek). No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 12-24-12

ELLIS, Farms, property, 1519 John Denny Rd. (75 ac), 4612 Gumlick Rd (85 ac). Pendleton Co. No hunting, fishing, dumping, riding atv's or trespassing of any kind without written permission. Exp. 9-26-13

Fetters, Eddie and Karen, 41 ac. farm at 1705 Flour Creek Rd, Pendleton Co. No hunting/Fishing/trespassing any time. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 9-18-12

GRAY BAR ACRES, 1907 Turner Ridge Rd, 143 ac. No fishing, hunting or trespassing of any kind. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 5-3-13

HAER RIDGE FARM, 579 ac, intersected by Haer Rd., lying adjacent to a b/w St. Rt. 467 and St. Rt. 17. Includes the former Burch/Thorton, Kelly and Haer farms. No hunting, fishing, recreational vehicles or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 4-30-12

HALE, Willena. No trespassing by anyone any time, day/night, prop. on US 27 in Pendleton Co. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 4-11-13

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HAMMOND, Ray and Judy. 16.5 acre farm on Hayes Station Rd., Falmouth, is posted. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 11-16-12

HARRISON, 439 Lea Rd., extending to Wyatts Bend Rd., 30 acres. No hunting, no fishing or trespassing of any kind, day of night! All violators will be prosecuted! Exp. 11-13-12

ISON, Janice and Joe, farm at 443 Stepstone Church Rd, Butler (formerly George & Darleen Napier's), property at 484 Lakeview Dr., Falmouth, Ky and 148 acres at 268 Ison Lane, no hunting, dumping, fishing, swimming, recreational vehicles, or trespassing of any kind, day or night, without written notarized permission. Exp. 6-9-13

KAPLAN, David and Lucille. 80 ac., Turner Ridge Rd., formerly Tomlin-Points farm. No hunting/trespassing at any time. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-27-13

KAVANAUGH, 19.7 acres located at 728 Palastine Road. No trespassing, hunting or fishing of any kind. Trespassors will be arrested. Exp. 8-30-12

MCDOWELL, 240 Hwy 22 W., 80 acres, absolutely no hunting, ATV, horse riding, fishing or trespassing of any kind, unless permission given by owners. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law! Exp. 4-6-13

MEADOWS, Mark & Melissa, property at the end of Adams Rd. off Hogg Ridge Rd., approx. 80 ac; and 34 acres on Hogg Ridge Rd. No trespassing of any kind including hunting, fishing, trapping, atv riding, horseback riding. Violators prosecuted. Exp. 9-28-13

MICHAEL STOUGH AND RICHARD WOSLING properties: 600 acres, 6417 Hwy. 27 S.; and 107 acres, 997 McKinneysburg Road, Falmouth; posted against no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-18-13

MICKELSON PROPERTY, 8.5 ac. Bethel Ln. No trespassing of any kind day or night. Exp. 10-11-12

NORMAN, William, Carolyn, Brandon, Ashley. 40.5 acres, north side of Fishing Creek Rd. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind, day or night. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law! Exp. 07-12-12

PEAL, Wray and Becky farms, Veirs Rd. Peach Grove. No trespassing or hunting. All trespassers prosecuted! Exp. 11-29-13

PETER ALLEN PROPERTY, 40 acres, Galloway Road. No trespassing, night or day. No hunting, no fishing. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Exp. 10-5-12

PFERRMAN, Susan Farm, 214 ac., off Flour Creek and Garvey Rds., Posted against hunting, fishing, trapping, or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 4-20-13

RITTER, William and Margaret, 77 ac., 1 mile

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south of Falmouth on US 27. No hunting, fishing or trespassing night or day! Exp. 1-3-13

ROMEO, Aldo and Patricia, 56 acres at US 27 and Liberty Ridge, Pendleton Co. No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 02-21-12

SEXTON PROPERTY, 841 Fishing Creek Rd. approx. 2.14 acres. Posted! Lot #2, 1005 Fishing Creek Rd. approx 2.45 acres, and Lot #5 of the Mudd Land Division approx 4.54 acres. Also, 100 Southfork Rd. approx 2 acres. Absolutely NO hunting/dumping/riding ATV's or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent! Exp. 9-11-13

SHOWALTER, Mildred, 77 ac. 1 mile south of Falmouth on U.S. 27. No hunting, fishing or trespassing night or day. Exp. 10-20-13

SIMPSON, Steve, 20 acres, 777 Sullivan Lane, Butler, KY 41006. Posted against no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 3-11-13

SPONCIL, No trespassing or hunting on the 260 acre Sponcil farm on 467 and Ruber Road, DeMossville, Ky. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 9-11-13

STEELE FAMILY, 3174 Morgan Four Oaks Rd., 225 acres. This farm is posted! No hunting or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted! Exp. 10-31-13

STONEHOUSE FARMS, LLC, 205 ac. lying on both sides of Greenwood-Portland Rd., and bordered by Grassy Creek (former Plummer farm). No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted! Exp. 4-11-13

STORTZ, Steve and Peggy, 138 acres at 5575-B Broadford Road, Pendleton County (former owner John Anglin). Posted: No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind, night or day. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 12-19-12

TISA, Stephen - No hunting, fishing, or trespassing any time, night or day. Violators will be prosecuted! On 509 Knoxville Gardnersville Rd. Exp. 4-20-13

UTZ, Chester farm on Lock Rd. 90 acres. Absolutely no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Exp. 11-29-13

WEBSTER, Larry and Bobbie 66+/- acres formerly owned by Wanda, Jeff and Barry Conley, off Step Stone Church Rd. Access off AA Hwy. No hunting or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 3-17-13

WHISPERING OAK ESTATE, LLC, property 363 ac. Blanket Creek Rd. No hunting or trespassing day or night. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 3-11-13

WOODS, Brandon and Sarah, property located at 807 Highway 3149, Butler. No dumping or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted! Signs posted. Exp. 4-17-13

YOUNG, 8148 KY Hwy 17N. Demossville, approx. 34 acres, no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Signs posted. All violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 7-21-13

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COURT

District Court Hon. Charles W. Kuster Jr. 10/30/2012

Estate of Deborah Gail Askin. Rev. SC/SO 11/27. Custody case 00092. Rev. SC/SO 11/27.

Custody case 09-P-00092. Rev. SC/SO 11/27.

Estate of Michael Thomas Pollard. Rev. SC/SO 11/27.

Estate of Ethel Carter. Rev. Cont 11/27.

Estate of Victor C. Moore. Rev. Rev 5/28.

Estate of Linda G. McGlone. Rev. SC/SO 11/27.

Estate of Ruth R. Reilly. OH. Order to be entered for land contract pymts. Objections preserved as to other issues.

Custody case 12-P-00087. OH. OE. BA.

Custody case 12-P-00088. OH. OE. BA.

Estate of Jeffrey Perkins. PH. OE. BA.

Richwood Acceptance Corporation, Inc. vs Vinso Cornett. MH. Passed to 11/13.

Cumberland Financial Services, Inc. vs Jessie Wainscott. MH. Motion reset 11/20.

Charles Gibson Jr. vs Tim Sullender. CT. Plaintiff not present. Passed.

Woodland Lake Apts. vs Trenda Razor. CT. Forcible detainer sustained.

Derek Amburgy 1987. Rev. CCDD ordered. Rev 11/13.

Robert Asher 1980. PTC. Op on susp/revok OL. PTC 12/11.

Clint D. Ayers 1993. Arr. Fail to maint req ins. Proof. DMOC w/o prej.

Scottie W. Bickel 1972. Arr. No/exp reg plates & no/exp KY reg receipt. Proof. DMOC. Fail to main req ins. Proof. DMOC w/o prej.

Ernest R. Bishop 1951. CFA. Fail to maint req ins. Proof. DMOC w/o prej.

Trevor B. Brown 1991. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit, GP-\$20 & C. SCH 11/20.

Jerry W. Bryant 1957. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts, SC/mail 11/27. Fail to maint req ins. Proof. DMOC w/o prej.

Kristina L. Caldwell 1981. SCH. Pymt plan cancelled. SCH 11/27 to PIF.

Taylor G. Caldwell 1993. To Enter Plea. Fail to improper signal, merged; careless driving, merged; op MV u/influ of alc/drugs, GP-\$200, SF, CC, ADE, 90 days OLs. SCH 11/27.

Tressa L. Coomer 1976.

SCH. F&C converted to three days CC w/current charges & remanded.

Harrison S. Davis 1981. CFA. Speed 10 mph > limit. FTA.

Kathy Duncan 1984. CFA. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, GP-\$10 & C. SCH 1/8 to PIF.

Preston J. Durieux 1993. Arr. No/exp reg plates & no/exp KY reg receipt, proof, DMOC. Fail to maint req ins, GP-\$500/450 prob one yr w/conds & C & maint ins w/KAP. SCH 11/27.

Tabatha M. Flannery 1981. Arr. No/exp reg plates; no/exp KY reg receipt; fail to prod ins card. Proof. DMOC.

Andrew J. Fuller 1988. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts, PIF. Fail to notify DOT of address change, DMOC.

Alexander D. Gray 1992. CFA. Poss'n of marij; drug paraphernalia-buy/possess; PI CS (excludes alc). Diversion complete DMOC.

George D. Hamilton III 1973. SCH. Pay \$50. SCH 1/08 to PIF.

Adam S. Hardin 1984. CFA. Asslt 4th. NGP. PTC 11/27.

Nathan J. Haskamp 1983. SCH. FTA/BW \$250 COTDPSF&C or five days P or S.

Mary R. Henson 1992. Rev. No ops/moped lic, SCH 2/19; fail to prod ins card, DMOC w/o prej.

Ricky Holden Jr. 1992. CFA. No/exp reg plates; no/exp KY reg receipt; lic to be in poss'n. Proof. DMOC.

Willie Trampas Hoskins 1969. Rev. Fraud use of credit card u/\$10,000. Cont to 1/08. Cont \$50 mo.

Carlin W. Hutchison 1987. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts. FTA.

Pogue A. John 1984. Arr. Speed 18 mph > limit, PIF; residents not to use lic of other states, DMOC.

John P. Key 1986. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts. FTA.

Richard Lambert 1983. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit, PIF; lic to be in poss'n. Proof. DMOC.

Jill L. Liebisch 1990. Arr. Fail to maint req ins. Proof. DMOC w/o prej.

Cassandra L. Malloy 1980. Arr. No/exp reg plates, proof, DMOC; fail to maint req ins, proof, DMOC w/o prej.

Nicholas R. Mattill 1980. CFA. Fail to notify DOT of address change, DMOC; no/

exp reg plates, cont 11/27; fail to maint req ins, GP-\$500/450 prob one yr to KAP w/conds & C. SCH 11/27.

Demier D. Minor 1955. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit. FTA.

John V. Mcfford 1957. Arr. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, two cts. Cont to 11/27. (Pay NLT \$50 to rest.)

David Moore 1987. Arr. Rear lic not illuminated, repair, DMOC; fail to maint req ins & lic to be in poss'n. Proof. DMOC w/o prej.

John Michael C. Moore 1993. PTC. Fail to notify DOT of address change. SC/mail 11/27.

Gerald L. Patrick 1985. Arr. Fail to or improper signal, GP-\$25 & C. SCH 11/20.

Amie K. Perkins 1978. SCH. Failed to maint ins. OL susp'n. Reinstated. (PAO).

Robert M. Redden 1963. Arr. Fail to maint req ins. Proff. DMOC w/o prej.

Justin J. Reed 1985. Arr. No/exp reg plates & no/exp KY reg receipt. Proof. DMOC.

Eleanor Scott 1958. Arr. Lic to be in poss'n; fail to maint req ins. FTA/BW \$250.

Justin D. Seibert 1990. PTC. Fail to notify DOT of address change. Proof. DMOC. Pay \$75. SCH 11/27.

Chasta B. Slusser 1980. Arr. No/exp reg plates & no/exp KY reg receipt. Proof. DMOC.

Anthony G. Smith 1968. Arr. Fail to maint req ins. Proof. DMOC w/o prej.

Jonathan T. Smith 1992. Rev. Speed 10 mph > limit. Pros div complete. DMOC.

Samantha R. Smith 1993. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit, GP-\$20 & C, SCH 11/27 to PIF; fail to maint req ins, DMOC w/o prej.

Kassidy B. Stricklett 1994. Arr. Fail to maint req ins. Proof. DMOC w/o prej.

James R. Thompson 1990. Rev. Speed 17 mph > limit. Pros div complete. DMOC.

Reginald J. Verax 1978. CFA. Speed 10 mph > limit. Pros div. Rev 1/29.

Corey D. Wallers 1981. Arr. Speed 17 mph > limit. Pros div program. Rev 1/29.

Kevin H. Wever 1991. Arr. Fail to maint req ins. FTA/BW \$250.

Brian K. Willenborg 1970. Arr. No/exp reg plates. DMOC.

Korey L. Workman 1991. Arr. Fail to maint req ins. Proof.

DMOC w/o prej.

Leanne Brucker 1969. OH. Op MV u/influ of alc/drugs, GP-60/15, \$350, SF, CC, ADE, 12 mo OLs. SCH 11/27. OH. Fail to maint req ins. NGP. PTC 11/27. Improper registration plate. DMOC. FTA/BW recalled.

Joseph B. McIntosh 1976. SC def/install pymt. PAO.

Colorado Cach LLC vs Brandie Carr. MH. DMOC.

Asset Acceptance LLC vs Lou G. Burke III. MH. DMOC.

Midland Funding LLC vs Frank Nunnally. MH. DMOC.

Commonwealth Credit Union, Inc. vs Randall Thompson. MH. DMOC.

American Express Bank, FSB vs Darlene Gabbard. MH. DMOC.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Inc. vs Kathy A. Haubner. MH. DMOC.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Inc. vs Michael Steffen. MH. DMOC.

Midwest Recovery Group, LLC vs Howard Harden Jr. MH. DMOC.

Emergency Care Physicians of N Kentucky vs KA Thompson. MH. DMOC.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center vs Miranda L. Craig. MH. DMOC.

Capital One Bank (USA), N.A. vs Roby M. Hunt. MH. DMOC.

Discover Bank vs Gary P. Gabbard. MH. DMOC.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Inc. vs Tresa S. Moore. MH. DMOC.

Falmouth Chiropractic Center vs Christopher M. Onan. MH. DMOC.

Cach, LLC vs Lisa Colvin. MH. DMOC.

Capital One Bank vs Kerri Wallace. MH. DMOC.

Capital One Bank (USA), N.A. vs Kent T. Valentour. MH. DMOC.

Midland Funding LLC vs Darlene Talley. MH. DMOC.

DH Capital Management, Inc. vs Deviona N. Smith. MH. DMOC.

James E. Brown 1988. Arr. Flag non support. Bond amend to \$2,300, surety w/conds pymt of \$200 prior to 11/20. NGP. PH 11/20. (Waives counsel.)

Michael Duane Sutherland 1970. OH. SCH 11/27. OH. Second case. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, 10 cts. GP-365 days prob two yrs c/o rest on all cks pd thru CA. SCH 11/27. Waive costs. OH. Third case. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, 18 cts. GP-365 days CC w/second case & probated c/o rest thru CA. Pay NLT \$200/ mo. Rev 11/27. Waive costs.

Bradley Barger 1989. PTC. Asslt 4th. Cont to 4/29 w/conds no further violations & pay fee. (At request of victim.)

Angel L. Clifford 1974. Rev. Flag non support. Pd \$50/pay \$150 by 10/31. Rev 11/27.

Tressa Coomer 1976. PH. 1st degree poss'n of CS/opiate, 1st offense; CS prescription not in orig container 1st, four cts. Bound over. Bond to remain.

Tonya S. Creech 1970. PH. Asslt 2nd. MOC amend WE 2nd. GP-30 days, prob two yrs c/o no further offenses & C&PDA \$75. SCH 11/20. PTC. Obstructed vision and/or windshield, merge; op MV u/in-

flu of alc/drugs, GP-\$200, SF, CC, ADE, 90 days OLs. Release bond to surety. SCH 11/20.

Brian A. Edmondson 1984. PTC. Cultivate in marij < 5 plants-1st offense, GP-180 days/prob two yrs c/o no further offenses, \$200 & C & \$75 PDA. Pay \$30 today. SCH 11/27.

Tabatha J. Fields 1985. PTC. Op MV u/influ of alc/drugs. Final PTC 11/27.

Stewart W. Garrison 1969. Arr. Speed 15 mph > limit, GP \$30; op on susp/revok OL, GP-90/13 (CC w/12 M 268, cr 13) \$200 & C & \$75 PDA bal prob two yrs c/o no further offenses; fail to maint req ins, GP-\$500; no/exp reg plates, merge. Formal waived. SCH 11/19. PTC. CS prescription not in orig container, 2nd, GP-90 days (serve 13-credit 13) & C. SCH 11/19 @ \$50 mo.

Daniel Wade Grubb 1974. Rev. Flag non support. Pd today. Rev 11/27.

Anthony Joseph Hensley 1972. Rev. Flag non support. Cont to 11/27.

Brandon J. Hensley 1994. PTC. Disorderly conduct, 2nd; asslt 4th. Final PTC 11/27.

Egbert Hensley 1967. PTC. Disorderly conduct, 2nd; asslt 4th. Final PTC 11/27.

Brian J. Hester 1979. PTC. Terr threat, 3rd. Cont to 4/30/13. To have no further offenses, assess for alc abuse & complete all trtmt w/report to court.

Barbara S. Lyvers 1960. Rev. Flag non support. Paying. Rev 12/18.

Sean T. Matthews 1986. Rev. Flag non support. Pd today. Rev 11/27.

Bronson L. McCarty Jr. 1983. PTC. Terr threat, 3rd; harassing communications; crim misch, 3rd. Final PTC 11/27.

Courtne D. McKinney 1986. PTC. Speed 17 mph > limit. Pros div program. Rev 1/29.

Brenda J. Meadows 1967. PTC. Poss of marij. Cont 4/30/13 for DM c/o no further offenses for reasons stated.

Jeremy Joseph Moore 1979. Rev. Flag non support. In St. rehab. Rev 1/08.

Timothy Michael Newkirk 1983. Rev. Flag non support. Wg assignment pending. Rev 11/27.

Taylor L. Parker 1993. PTC. TBUT/disp-from auto. Clerk may receive rest per list of record 10/25. Cont to 11/20.

Brittany H. Roberts 1990. CH. Com serv complete. Judg satisfied. Rev 11/27.

Brittany H. Roberts 1990. Two cases. CH. Com serv complete & remand.

Clara L. Root 1962. PTC. Careless driving; op MV u/influ of alc/drugs. PTC 11/27.

Tina L. Scott 1978. PTC. Flag non support. SSD pending.

FPD REPORT

Officer S. Clem investigated an accident at 7:47 p.m., October 26, on Fourth Street, Falmouth. Driver, **Thomas G. Fuller**, 25, of Melbourne, driving a 2001

Chevrolet Silverado 4x2. Driver, **Wynona J. Mills**, 51, of Falmouth, driving a 2004 Chevrolet Venture 4x2 extended.

KSP REPORT

Trooper M. Grisik investigated an accident at 12:13 a.m., October 23. Driver, **Dustin**

Weaver, 23, of Falmouth, driving a 1995 Dodge.

flue of alc/drugs, GP-\$200, SF, CC, ADE, 90 days OLs. Release bond to surety. SCH 11/20.

Brian A. Edmondson 1984. PTC. Cultivate in marij < 5 plants-1st offense, GP-180 days/prob two yrs c/o no further offenses, \$200 & C & \$75 PDA. Pay \$30 today. SCH 11/27.

Tabatha J. Fields 1985. PTC. Op MV u/influ of alc/drugs. Final PTC 11/27.

Stewart W. Garrison 1969. Arr. Speed 15 mph > limit, GP \$30; op on susp/revok OL, GP-90/13 (CC w/12 M 268, cr 13) \$200 & C & \$75 PDA bal prob two yrs c/o no further offenses; fail to maint req ins, GP-\$500; no/exp reg plates, merge. Formal waived. SCH 11/19. PTC. CS prescription not in orig container, 2nd, GP-90 days (serve 13-credit 13) & C. SCH 11/19 @ \$50 mo.

Daniel Wade Grubb 1974. Rev. Flag non support. Pd today. Rev 11/27.

Anthony Joseph Hensley 1972. Rev. Flag non support. Cont to 11/27.

Brandon J. Hensley 1994. PTC. Disorderly conduct, 2nd; asslt 4th. Final PTC 11/27.

Egbert Hensley 1967. PTC. Disorderly conduct, 2nd; asslt 4th. Final PTC 11/27.

Brian J. Hester 1979. PTC. Terr threat, 3rd. Cont to 4/30/13. To have no further offenses, assess for alc abuse & complete all trtmt w/report to court.

Barbara S. Lyvers 1960. Rev. Flag non support. Paying. Rev 12/18.

Sean T. Matthews 1986. Rev. Flag non support. Pd today. Rev 11/27.

Bronson L. McCarty Jr. 1983. PTC. Terr threat, 3rd; harassing communications; crim misch, 3rd. Final PTC 11/27.

Courtne D. McKinney 1986. PTC. Speed 17 mph > limit. Pros div program. Rev 1/29.

Brenda J. Meadows 1967. PTC. Poss of marij. Cont 4/30/13 for DM c/o no further offenses for reasons stated.

Jeremy Joseph Moore 1979. Rev. Flag non support. In St. rehab. Rev 1/08.

Timothy Michael Newkirk 1983. Rev. Flag non support. Wg assignment pending. Rev 11/27.

Taylor L. Parker 1993. PTC. TBUT/disp-from auto. Clerk may receive rest per list of record 10/25. Cont to 11/20.

Brittany H. Roberts 1990. CH. Com serv complete. Judg satisfied. Rev 11/27.

Brittany H. Roberts 1990. Two cases. CH. Com serv complete & remand.

Clara L. Root 1962. PTC. Careless driving; op MV u/influ of alc/drugs. PTC 11/27.

Tina L. Scott 1978. PTC. Flag non support. SSD pending.

PTC 1/08. W/updated report reclaim. SCH. Two cases. SCH 1/08.

Charles D. Smith 1978. CH. CH 11/27.

Jonathan Douglas Smith 1978. PH. Flag non support. Pd \$100. PH to 11/27. Current surety released.

Gregory Lee Sydnor 1963. Rev. Pd today. Cont 11/27. CFA. Op on susp/revok OL. CFA 11/27.

Jonathan A. Washington 1971. Rev. Flag non support. PH 11/27.

Leslie F. Wells 1981. Sent. Op MV u/influ alc/drugs. PTS 9/7. Sent 180 days/120 to serve/credit nine \$500, SF, CC ADE, 36 mo OLs. Report 11/12. Bal prob two yrs c/o no further offenses. SCH 2/19.

Jeffrey W. Williams 1969. Rev. Flag non support. Filed SSD. Rev 2/26.

Drew E. Wilson 1977. Rev. Flag non support. Rev cont to 11/27.

Harold D. Woods 1971. PH. Flag non support. PTC 11/19. SC/def by mail. (Written time waiver filed.)

William W. Moreland 1957. JT. Fail to wear seat belts, verdict GV-\$25; no ops/moped lic, verdict GV-\$250 & 90 days in jail; fail to maint req ins, verdict GV-\$1,000; no/exp other state reg receipt, DMOC; residents not to use lic of other states, verdict GV-\$500 & 90 days CC w/#2. SCH 2/12. JT held.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Amanda L. Steele, 23, veterinarian tech, of Alexandria to Jason T. McClanahan, 24, diesel mechanic, of Falmouth. Issued November 1, 2012.

Theresa D. Sorrell, 57, mail carrier, of Falmouth to Bruce E. Sorrell, 54, retired, of Falmouth. Issued November 1, 2012.

REAL ESATE

Mildred M. Belew to Patricia A. and Rhonda L. Wyatt, \$89,000, property located in the Edna Bowen Estate Division, Pendleton Co.

Paul E. and Cheryl A. Brossart to Donald H. and Melissa L. Conway, \$15,000, Mays Road, California, Ky.

Kevin G. Jett to Steve Tackett Jr. \$8,000, property located Jenkins Lane, Pendleton Co.

Betty J. Moore to Stanley Bradbury, \$115,000, property located on HWY 154, Peach Grove.

Judy and James D. Spencer to Judy Spencer, \$1, property located on Earl Avenue, Falmouth.

Yuelia Sponcil to Michael and Greta H. Kidwell, \$1, property located HWY 467, DeMossville.

Robert W. and Cheri Wyatt to William G. and Leslie M. Nelson, \$60,000, property located in Buck-Eye Subdivision, Pendleton Co.

Will you accept Rachel's Challenge? Stomp out bullying

Bullying Facts...

- It is estimated that 160,000 children miss school every day due to fear of attack or intimidation by other students. Source: National Education Association.
- 1 in 7 Students in Grades K-12 is either a bully or a victim of bullying.
- 56% of students have personally witnessed some type of bullying at school.
- 15% of all school absenteeism is directly related to fears of being bullied at school.
- 71% of students report incidents of bullying as a problem at their school.
- 1 out of 20 students has seen a student with a gun at school.
- 282,000 students are physically attacked in secondary schools each month.

Bullying can take many forms but it usually includes the following types of behavior:

- Physical – hitting, kicking, pinching, punching, scratching, spitting or any other form of physical attack. Damage to or taking someone else's belongings may also constitute as physical bullying.
- Verbal – name calling, insulting, making racist, sexist or homophobic jokes, remarks or teasing, using sexually suggestive or abusive language, offensive remarks
- Indirect – spreading nasty stories about someone, exclusion from social groups, being made the subject of malicious rumours, sending abusive mail, and email and text messages (cyber bullying).
- Cyber Bullying - any type of

bullying that is carried out by electronic medium.

Rachel's Challenge exists to equip and inspire individuals to replace acts of violence, bullying and negativity with acts of kindness, respect and compassion. Rachel's Challenge renews our hope that our life has meaning and purpose. Rachel's story gives us permission to start our own chain reaction of kindness and compassion, which positively affects the climate or our schools and communities.

Will you accept Rachel's Challenge?

Join our community event on at 6:30 p.m., Friday, November 9, at the Pendleton County High School. Accept the challenge and start the chain.



**Announcing
A Great
NEW Service
Now Available
At Our Dry Ridge
and Falmouth
Locations!**

**Home
Health
Services**

Total Care Pharmacy is the most complete healthcare source in the area.

Besides providing prescription drugs, vaccinations and diabetic shoes, we now rent and sell home medical and respiratory equipment. **We offer FREE delivery!**

Come in and talk to our Home Healthcare Specialist who can show you how you can recover quicker at home!

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Oxygen and Respiratory Therapy Equipment

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Home Medical Equipment & Services



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